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Battle With Forces of

Dr. Sacasa

Washington, D. C. -(49)- After a

conference Wednesday with Secretary

Kellogg, Chairman Borah of the sen-

ate foreign relations committee, ex

pressed himself as satisfied that so

far as official reports show, the activi

ties of American naval forces in

Nicaragua had been confined strictly

to the protection of American life and

DENIES INTERFERENCE

Reports from the admiral as to

Liberal faction leaders, as had been

charged by Sacasa's representative

The Latimer reports say that Saca-

sa and his adherents come and go at

will in the neutral area around Amer-

DIAZ IS DEFEATED

Managua, Nicargua —(A)— Victor

ious in a three day battle at Las Per-

las, for the east coast of Nicaragua,

CONSERVATIVES RETREAT

1,000 Conservative troops were op-

or officers. The Conservatives ran

while the main body retired to the

the American naval forces who are

maintaining the neutrality of the

By their victory the Liberals gained

control of the river, along which

Rama, where there is a small Conser-

WALKER MAY CLEAN

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Mexico.

NEUTRAL ZONE

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1926

FIVE O'CLOCK

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ZIMMERMAN SAYS HE'LL MOP HURLEY

SENATE TAKES NEW ATTITUDE IN SMITH CASE

Reaction to Hasty and Impulsive Methods Suggested at Outset

CAN'T BAR APPOINTEE

Small Has Right to Name Smith: Credentials Must Be Accepted

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Washington - Suddenly there has been a "change" in sentiment at the capital on the subject of seating Col. Frank Smith of Illinois. The truth inion as to the merits of the case but a natural reaction to the hasty and impulsive methods that were suggested at the outset, for dealing with the

The Republican leaders are responsible for the decision to handle the Smith contest with more care. To refuse a man a seat in the senate without giving him a chance to present his case was never likely to have been approved by a majority of the senate To have done so would have establish ed a dangerous precedent. All ques tions that have ever arisen about the qualifications of members or the validity of election returns are referred to a committee before which the contending candidates or their counse have an opportunity to present evidence and argue their case. It is now being insisted that at no time did anybody intend to deprive Colonel Smith of that privilege but that he was to have his credentials held up and then they were to be referred to a commit-

SENTIMENT CRYSTALLIZED

All that has happened is that senti-There is nothing wrong with the cre dentials Colonel Smith will present. The governor of Illinois has the right to appoint a man as senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator McKinley, so the senate has vircredentials must be accepted. Then his seat. In effect the course that now is being outlined is one of expulsion.

For if the senate after hearing a report from a senate committee decides that Mr. Smith has violated a code of ethics and made himself unfit to hold offic, then the denial of his seat which would require a two-thirds vote would follow. But it is not altogether certain that when the facts are presented to the committee and the report is made to the senate that a twothirds vote will be mustered. There not lose an opportunity to make it as able to Chicago. difficult as possible for the senate to

unseat him. CASE AFFECTS OTHERS

Colonel Smith's case in a way affects both Senator Gould of Maine, and Senator Vare of Pennsylvania. And each of the latter two has strong friends in the senate who are prepared to wage a battle for the principle that all the senate can be judged of is the election itself and not what happens in a primary or prior thereto.

Although the Newberry case hangs over senators as a sword of Damocles and has been used effectively to prevent renomination and reelection of senators who voted to seat the Michigan senator, there has been recognition since then that doubts may exist as to the true power of the senate.

MINNESOTA BANK DOORS ARE CLOSED BY STATE

St. Paul-(P)-The Great Northern State bank here was closed Wednesday by the state banking department because of bad paper. The bank had deposits of \$530,000 and was capitalized at \$45,000. The bank was organizcd May 16, 1916.

Rich Richard Says:

AMONG the blind the one-eyed is king. But among those who are blind to the opportunities of the A-B-C Classified Ads there is no king at all!

Read Them Today!

DIVINITY STUDENTS PLEDGE THEMSELVES TO REFUSE TO FIGHT

Milwaukec—(P)—Members of the National Conference Theological students pledged themselves Tuesday never to fight in any future war that the United States may

Their action was taken at their meeting in conjunction with the National Christian students conference, which opened its sessions here Wednesday with 3,000 delegates from colleges and univer-sities throughout the United

otism to the United States and humanity demand not only the refutation and abolition of war," the theological students declared in a resolution, "but also we do as a conference refuse to a sanction or lend our support to any future

military training in colleges and support of the eighteenth amendment was voted in other resolutions passed by the divinity stu-

The senator spent half an hour in Secretary Kellogg's office and is un-derstood to have had access to comnunications exchanged with Rear Admiral Julian Latimer, now at Puerto Cabezas aboard his flagship, the cruiser Rochester. BY DIVERSION, what transpired in connection with the landing of marines and bluejack-ets at Puerto Cabezas formed the **NEWTON SAYS** basis of the statement made Tuesday at the White House that there had been no interference with the Sacasa

versy Over Diversion from Lake Michigan

Chicago -(4)- Diversion of water from Lake Michigan at Chicago was defended in an address Wednesday beine the Chicago Association of the Liberal forces of Dr. Juan-Sacasa Commerce by C. A. Newton, of St. are-now threatening several strategic Louis, Mo., representative in congress, points leading to the interior. who also pointed to three other diversions more dangerous to lake levels. the lake level less than six inches and will not lower levels more if contin- der Dr. Sacasa, is recognized by Laverne Johns, an East Dubuque re- crops being swept away and many ued for a century, Mr. Newton said. Levels of Lakes Superior and Ontario have been raised to overcome tually come to the conclusion that the diversions, he said, and similar processes would be successful if applied the point arises as to whether Colonel to the other lakes. Compensating Smith should be permitted to retain works and dredging costing \$13.400.000 would make up for the Chicago diver- out of ammunition and found their sion and diversions in the Welland machine-gun fire no match for the 12 canal, Clack Rock canal and the St. pieces of light artillery in the posses-Clair river, he said, using figures sion of the Liberals. A retreat was from a joint United States-Canada en. ordered, 400 men covering the reav,

.WELLAND CANAL CASE of fourteen inches attributed to the are some authorities who contend that other diversions mentioned, would a majority is all that is necessary but make a total lowering of twenty inchthe defenders of Colonel Smith will es, less than six of which is charge-

> "There is no question before the American congress or the American public of greater importance to the whole United States than the question of diversion at Chicago," he said. "This diversion makes possible for all time a great waterway from the vative garrison.

Great Lakes system through the most productive area of the United States and out to the sea." The joint report should reassure shipping interests, he said, by showing diversion may be continued and levels restored.

FIRE CAPTAIN DIES

Milwaukee-(49)-Fire Captain Joseph Prier was killed and six firemen and two street car passengers injured Tuesday evening when a fire truck collided with a street car. The truck was going to a chimney fire. The injured were taken to the emergency hospital where one fireman was treated for concussion of the brain, another for concussion of the chest and left lip. The others suffered sprains, cuts and bruises of a less serious nature. the driver and right at the point of the collision, died almost instantly.

GILLAN LAUDS PROGRESS MADE BY SOCIOLOGISTS

and frequent stumblings, sociology has gone on towards an understanding of a field neglected, but vital, said John Lewis Gillin, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, in his presidential address Wednesday before the convention of

the American Sociological society. he said, "on the "It proceeds." hypothesis that it is possible to explore and understand social reality, the processes by which human relationships are formed and disintegrate It proceeds in the faith that the formation and change of social institutions can be understood. It believes that it is possible to discover generalizations concerning human action under varying conditions. It proposes to borrow, invent and apply methods by said Wednesday. His application da- ing on, causing thrusts, grinding and ores by examples in Canada, Germany way of Berlin to Paris says the Amerwhich to discover the truth concern- ta tallied with the description of Ol- upheavals creating liquid rock through and Great Britain, Dr. Emmons ican steamer Astoria has foundered nesday. The former secretary of the ing social movement, social inertia son, but the youth said he was from the heat of friction. and social change,"

"We believe that a higher patri-

Condemnation of compulsory

Upholds Chicago in Contro-

gineering report. The report, he pointed out, said opening of the new Welland ship canal the others were surrounded and capwould lower Lake Erie an additional tured. The main body reached El eight inches, which with the lowering

IN AUTO COLLISION

New York -(P)- Mayor Walker, who recently imposed a 3 o'clock-in the-morning curfew law on night clubs, has now taken up the task of cleaning up the New York stage. In a conference with theatrical producers he told them that legal censorship would follow unless the producers cooperated in an effort to keep—their theatres free from salacious plays. Promises of cooperation were made by the producers and it was generally Broadway" might evolve from the

to that of Will Hayes in the motion picture industry.

Lee Shubert, William A. Brady, David Belasco, Daniel Frohman, Ar-St. Louis -(A)- In spite of false thur Hopkins, Edgar Selwyn, John Golden, Gilbert Miller and Thomas Broadhurst were among those attending the conference. Florence Ziegfeld, Seorge White and Earl Carroll receiv

conference, holding a position similar

ed an invitation but did not attend. YOUTH WHO RESEMBLES **OLSON SEEN IN TEXAS**

Galvesion- (A) -A youth resem bling descriptions and pitcures of Erdman S. Olson, wanted in Wisconsin in connection with killing his sweetrailroad office until newspapers carried pictures and descriptions of Olson. The youth left on a ship, police North Carolina /

FEW CHANGES WILL BE MADE IN HUMAN RACE, EXPERT SAYS

Madison- (49) -Human faces and bodies will be the same a million years from now, in the opinion of Stewart Weller, retiring president of the Paleontological society of America in an address Tuesday night before the Geological Society of America. Dr. Weller declared that the human species would undergo "little or no morphological changes in the centuries and milleniums to come,

while a resident upon the earth." "Man may suffer the loss of certain parts through disuse but in all probability the man of the year 1,000,000 or 10,000,000 A. D. will be essentially what he is today as regards his physical form and organization," he said.

"The wars, the struggles and the conflicts which engage us at this time are but the children's diseases of the race. Diseases of old age may come in the future, but these infantile ailments will doubtless be left behind."

CHICAGO GANG WAR CLAIMS 2 MORE VICTIMS

One Gangster Killed in Attempt to Enter Resort; Second Is Wounded

Chicago gangland warfare hit a no-western part of the state was extorious resort, the Bon Don, also periencing a flood, as the Cumberland The troops of the Conservative gov- known as "Black City" a short dis- mounted steadily in that section. criment of President Diaz who has tance south of East Dubuque early Damage over the flooded states. been recognized by the United States Wednesday and resulted in the slay mount into the hundreds of thousands were forced to retreat before the Lib- ing of John Shea of Chicago, and the of dollars. Farmers in all the flood erals. The latter's government, un- probable fatal wounding of "Sailor" district will suffer the greatest loss, sort keeper of Platteville, Wis.

Mike Allegretto, who recently came Advices from the fighting zone say to East Dubuque from Chicago and purchased the Bon Bon, did the shooting. He is under arrest. Allegretto. FIND COUPLE SLAIN posed by 1.500 Liberals, of whom 300 known as "Bon Ton," asserts that were alleged to be Mexican soldiers Shea had made repeated threats to "get him." Shea came to the Bon Bon at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning and rapped for admittance, according to an inquest held Wednesday over the body of Shea. Allegretto went to the door and opened it, facing Shea who neutral zone of El Bluff. Of the 400 had his hands behind his back. Shea rear guards many were killed while is said to have told him that he was there to "get" him and swung his Bluff where they will be disarmed by arms around, with a gun in each hand.

TRIED TO SHOOT other hit him in the abdomen.

American fruit companies operate. Dubuque, was summoned and was in. ville Iron Works. Other Liberal forces are proceeding to vestigating the shooting of Shea when "Sailor" Johns came to the place. Werner attempted to deny his admitthere but Johns insisted on entering. the marshal, according to testimony **UP NEW YORK STAGE** at the inquest, and the offficer tried Asks Owners to Take Steps to Remove Salacious Plays Johns. He fired two shots into the man, wounding him seriously. It is thought the wounds may prove fatal.

10 TO 15 KILLED IN CHILEAN TRAIN CRASH

Santiago, Calif. -(49)- From ten an animal. The other train from Lota The bullet lodged above his regarded as possible that "a czar of crashed into the stalled train.

STREAMS ARE STILL RISING IN TENNESSEE

Predict River Will Reach Highest Stage in History at Nashville

rest of the floods in sight or past in with a record stage predicted for the Jumberland river at Nashville.

Predictions for a stage of 55 to 56 day by government weather forceaswhen a stage of 54.5 feet was reached. More than 4,000 persons in Arica. the city already have been driven from their homes.

A relief fund has been started to provide for the refugees. Elsewhere in Tennessee the number of refugees was increasing hourly as smaller streams and the Tennessee river mounted. At Chattanooga the Tennessee had reached 38.4 feet with a stage of 41 feet predicted by Thurs-

2,000 HOMELESS

Near Chattanooga two thousand amilies are homeless and others are preparing to move. Mississippi saw ome relief Wednesday as the Pear iver reached a stand at Jackson, and he Yazoo, crest was expected at Ya-200 City during the day. Mississippi's most extensive damage has been in the valley of the Big Black. Yalobusha and Tom Bigbee rivers.

Members of the Mississippi Nationguard are doing relief work in the Columbus area, using an acroplane for survey and scout work. >-

Dubuque, Jowa (P) A flare-up of ern Kentucky were receding, the JAPANESE PRINCE Damage over the flooded states will head of livestock drowned.

IN MAYVILLE HOME

information given the authorities at Authorities Believe Man Killed were guests of America Wednesday. Suicide

26, both with throats slashed, were the choking fog. Testimony at the inquest was to found Tuesday in the kitchen of their the effect that the gun he first at- home at the Mayville Iron Works, ington to pay his respects to the Presi- of a national emergency in the Pacific. tempted to fire failed to go off, and four miles south of Mayville. Author- dent before continuing his trip home. before he was able to fire with the ities suspect murder and suicide. Kon- He will sail from San Francisco on tured Fruta de Pan and began an at- other one Allegretto had drawn and jevic and his wife and Leslie, 3, the Jan. 3. The prince, who is a student petently decide what naval defense tack on Monkey Ridge. If this fired, kiling Shea instantly. One latter a son of Mrs. Konjevich by a at Oxford, had left England while his measures are necessary as long as the strategic point is taken, it will give builet entered Shea's heart and the former marriage, moved to Mayville father was still alive and had hoped navy department refuses to lay its three weeks ago from Monroe. The to reach home before he died. He is cards on the table, Marshal Frank Werner of East father was a mine worker for the May- 24 years old and second in line to the

bodies were found side by side in the of the business done, rather than the fused, but that he knew of no request tance saying he had no business kitchen and authorities believe Kon- articles sold, has stirred his interest. jevich and his wife quarreled, that he He also talked knowingly of Babe Johns tried to push his way in past attacked her in the living room and Ruth and Gene Tunney. then dragged the body to the kitchen. then put the child to bed and returnto push him back. As they were show- ing to the kitchen, committeed suicide. The bodies were found when the child to have reached over the marshal's called to children to help him dress, shoulder with a gun in hand and shot

KENOSHA OFFICER IS

Kenosha-(P)-John Cyzak, 38, asfound dead in his bed early Wednesto fifteen persons are believed to have day morning following an illness of lying on the roof of the Houck home, been killed in a train wreck in a only a day. His death is believed to but when a brother officer went to tunnel near Lota, southern Chile. The have been caused by an injury receiv- the house top in a driving rain he accident occurred Tuesday afternoon. ed in line of duty in 1912, when he was saw nothing but the rain. A train, bound for Lota, became shot while attempting to arrest a man stalled in the tunnel when it struck wanted to answer a slaying charge. and was never removed.

Earth Like Billiard Ball: Adjusts Self To Strains

enables it to accommodate itself with- cidentally came close to it. out disaster to strains—and stresses. was made here Tuesday by Dr. L. C. head of the department of geology at Chamberlain of the University of Chi- the University of Minnesota, that gold

heart, Clara Olson, worked here in a cted together by holfs of igneous ma- by copper, zinc, lead, leadsliver, arsenterial running through the different ic, antimony and mercury. The same segments. This allows, he said, for the arrangement is present horizontally,

Madison - (P)-Comparison of the was formed by a merger of particles earth to an ivory billiard ball, which dispersed by the sun, when a star ac- American Political Science association ney's official by Miss Loraine Wise-It was shown by Dr. W. T. Emmons

planet is an elastic sphere consisting Zonal Arrangements of Metals he deep, resting upon a solid core and rivsucceeded upward towards the surface 21 LIVES LOST WHEN process of adjustment which is still go- he said, verifying this occurence of brought together and classified into in the Black Sea, near Kavarna, Ru- interior was resting well, attendants

Chilean Deputy Defends U. S. Stand On Nicaragua

Boats Are Violating the Shores of Nicaragua" Santiago, Chile — (P) — Excitement reigned in the Chilean chamber of

Opponent Says "Yankee

deputies Tuesday evening when the radical deputy. Wenceslao Sierra, eulogized the United States for its course in Nicaragua. Ismael Edwards Matte, Liberal, opposed Senor Sierra, Nashville, Ten., - (P) -With the whose speech was punctuated by shouts from the gallery. Deputy Sierra other states. Tennessee streams con- said it was his desire to protest against tinued to a record heights Wednes. the frequent attacks made upon the United States in the Chilean chamber. There was no precedent warranting the oft-repeated suspicion that the feet at Nashville were made Wednes- United States was imperialistic and that she desired, among other terriories, the provinces of Tacna and "We owe a debt of gratitude to the

United States and its government for trying to solve the Tacna-Arica problem for us," he continued. "Its capital has been invested in our country and it has brought us civilization." Amid shouts of disapproval from the gallery, Sierra declared that any one thoroughly understanding the case in Nicaragua would justify his words re garding that situation. In opposing Sierra, Deputy Matte

stated he was sorry to hear a Chilean deputy speak in such fashion "at the exact moment when Yankee boats are iolating the shores of Nicaragua." Referring to the Tacna Arica prob lem and his own attitude which has Representative M'Clintic Says city is. There will be a new state

been constantly against the Kellogg plan for neutralizing the provinces and ceding them to Bolivia, he added: "I have been opposed to the Kellogg plan because in it there is talk of neutralization, and the Yankees have a peculiar way of neutralizing."

LANDS IN AMERICA

Second Heir of Late Mikado Majestic

New York-(A)-After a perilous run through a dense fog that blanketed New York harbor, Prince Yosuhito Chichibu, enroute from England to attend the funeral of his father, Emperor Yoshibito of Japan, and Stanley M. Bruce, prime minister of Australia His Wife and Committed They were passengers abound the Ma. factory ratio wing jestic which, with its 700 disgruntled ain and Japan. passengers, were delayed off Quarantine Tuesday night by the fog. The Fond du Lac-(P)—The bodies of cutter and arrived on land shedding from the navy department in support the desires of even a small minority. Mike Konjevich, 40, and his wife Eva, rain from their coats and sniffling at of the contention that the Pearl Har

DREAMS HE SAW HOUCK BODY; DOESN'T FIND IT

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Determined not to pass up a single-tip in their search for Mrs. Gladys W. Houck, FOUND DEAD IN BED wife of a hospital psychlatrist here. police Tuesday night worked on a theory hatched in a dream, but the sistant chief of police of Kenosha, was dream ran true to form. A detective

The trail of the woman, missing for two weeks, has led to nearby woods. sewers and the Potomac river, and also to Canton, Ohio. where Mrs. Houck has relatives, and Arkansas. where she was reported to have been seen several days ago.

SEES PROHIBITION AS

St. Louis-(A)-James K. Pollock, cago, before the Geological Society of and tin occur at the greatest depths in at least the outcome of the 1928 elec-body. the earth while other metals are found tion through various groups in states In Dr. Chamberlain's theory, the in higher strata. In a paper on the with large electoral votes," he said.

AMERICAN SHIP SINKS

According to his theory, the earth five groups all known ore deposits. | manis, with the loss of 21 lives,

MIDWEST FARMERS START COMMUNITY ON FLORIDA LAND

Okecchobee, Fla.-(A)-A migration to Florida is being made by farmer descendants of Swedish and German residents of Ohio, Wisconsin and Iowa. Four hundred of them have purchased 10.-000 acres near this town and 40 families are on their way to clear

the land. Construction of six farmhouses and a community hall has been started on the tract. The property will be irrigated on a cooperative basis with the farmers holding from 10 to 150 acres each. A state highway and the Florida East Coast railway are near the

NAVY REPORT WITHHELD **HOUSE PROBE**

Wilbur Refused Request for Document

ie "war scare" that figured in the be cleaned up." fall-Doheny oil trial has come under inquiry by the house naval commit the first intimation that has, come subject.

Specifically, the Oklahoma representative disclosed the committee had by the senate, Governor-elect Zimmer Guest of Nation; Arrived on requested the navy secretary to send man will have the power to appoint t in confidence a report submitted by a new commissioner Admiral Gleaves while he was com- office. mander of the Asiatic fleet, dealing with the "belligerent attitude of Japan a few years ago."

IN SECRET SESSION

American naval strength up to a satis-Isaloon element. factory ratio with that of Great Brit-

bor oil contract was entered into by Prince Chichibu will leave for Wash. the Doheny oil interests under stress Representative McClintic declared that the committee could not com-

Secretary Wilbur said Wednesday Japanese throne. His greatest desire, that Mr. McClintic had individually A quarrel Monday night is believed while here, he said, was to visit a five asked for confidential information o have led to the double tragedy. The and ten cent store. The magnitude from the department and had been refrom the naval committee as a whole.

MAY REOPEN AIMEE **HEARING THURSDAY**

Los Angeles Paper Says Jurors Will Be Asked to Return Joint Indictment

Los Angeles, Calif.—(A)—The Times says it has learned from an authoritative source that new grand jury investigation of the Almee Semple McPherson disappearance case will be opened here Thursday morning.

The newspaper declares the Los Angeles-co grand jurces will be asked to eturn a joint indictment against the inxelus temple evangelist. Kenneth 3. Ormiston, her former radio operator, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her mother, and other codefendants on crim- parents because they feared parental inal conspiracy charges. The step opposition due to their youth. will be taken by the district attorney's office in order that all of the defend-CHIEF ISSUE IN 1928 ants may be tried jointly when their cases are set for trial in superior

The new grand jury investigation Jr., of the University of Michigan, pre- was ordered following additional disdicted Wednesday at a meeting of the closures made to the district attorthat prohibition might become the man Sielaff, confessed hoax perpetradominating issue of the 1928 election. | tor, and one of the evangelist's accus-"It certainly has not disappeared as ers. Mrs. McPherson probably will political problem and it may affect be summoned before the inquisitorial

FALL'S CONDITION IS REPORTED IMPROVING

El Paso, Texas-(P)-Albert B. Fall, who has been confined to his home Paris-(P)-A telephone message by here since Sunday with pneumonia. was reported slightly improved Wed-

U. S. TAKES NO PART IN REVOLT -- BORAH TO NAME NEW DRY HEAD FOR BADGER STATE

Says Hurley Must Be Made Part of Wisconsin and Subject to Law

HE MAY OUST OFFICIALS

Governor - elect is Aroused Over Padlocking of 29 Saloons by U. S.

DULLETIN

Madison—(A)—A federal grand jury will be called here Jan. 11, 1927. to nvestigate the cases of 29 Hurley aloons which were padlocked by federal agents Tuesday, it was learned here Wednesday by United States Marshal James E. Harr.s.

Madison- (P)-Governor-elect Fred

R. Zimmerman announced Wednesday

that drastic measures would be taken

to make Hurley a part of Wisconsin and subject to the laws of Wisconsin when he becomes governor on Jan. 3. Mr. Zimmerman's announcement was nade after reading newspapers accounts of the padlocking of 29 saloons n Hurley. When I become governor" he said. he village of Hurley will become a part of Wisconsin and subject to the laws of Wisconsin just as Kenosha

Milwaukee or any other Wisconsin prohibition commissioner when I become governor. "It may take a grand jury investi-

gation in Hurley, it may mean that-a new district attorney is needed, but Washington, D. C .- (49)-The Paci. the time has come when Hurley will The announcement Wednesday was

tee-and Representative McClintic of from the new Wisconsin governor, Oklahoma, a Democratic member, said concerning appointment of new state ednesday that Secretary Wilbur officials. The term of the present prohad refused to give the committee confidential navy reports bearing on the derson who was appointed by Governor Blaine, expires May 5, 1929, but as the appointment was not confirmed

LITTLE UNITED ACTION

Ironwood, Mich .- (49)-It is doubtful if any concerted action to clean up The committee action was taken in Hurley will come from within the city secret session during consideration of itself. Too many persons are vitally Chairman Butler's proposal to build a and financially interested in the trafnew fleet of light cruisers to bring fic here to brook the displeasure of the

The grocer sells groceries to the element and doesn't want to lose the It was Admiral Gleave's report that trade. The druggist does a good busidefense counsel in the Fall-Doheny ness with them and wants their busi-

> REPORTERS MAKE PROBE Milwaukee - (A) - Two reporters, lisguised as lumberjacks on their way back to the woods for another winter provided the evidence which caused the federal government to launch its deanup of Hurley, a Milwaukee news-

> paper declared Wednesday. Revelations made by the paper of Turn to page 15 col. 1

OFFER \$100 REWARD

FOR MISSING GIRLS Elkhorn-(A)-A reward of \$100 for nformation leading to the wherebouts of Charlotte Ammon, 17, and Cecil Latta, 18, who disappeared Nov. 12 after attending a church bazaar near here was offered Sunday by the

families of the missing pair, who have adjoining farms near Elkhorn. "All we want is assurance that they are alive and well," said Bernard Ammon, the missing girl's brother. "This suspense and worry is killing her mother. If they need help we want to give it to them. We don't want them arrested and we don't want them to

come home against their wills. But we do want to hear from them." Charlotte is 5 feet and four inchetall and has brown eyes and bobbed auburn hair. Cecil is 5 feet and 5 inches tall and has light brown hair and brown eyes. It is assumed the young people cloped and have refrained from communicating with their

SKATERS ATTENTION!

On the sports page today you will find an entry blank for the fifth annual City Championship Skating Tournament which will be held at Jones park on Jan. 16 under the auspices of The Appleton Post-Crescent. Cups and gold medals will be given the winners. Every skater in Appleton and surrounding territory is invited. Send in Your Entry To-

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ROTARIANS TELL WHY THEY CAME TO

Their Livelihood

was discussed at the weekly meeting every Sunday. of the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Hotel Northern. Five members TREASURER READY eating in the city.

Frank M. Sager of the Sager Bronsdon mortuary, heard of Appleton, came to see it, bought a business and then went home to tell his wife they were moving here.

For a number of years, M. T. Ray, who was employed by an auditing company, audited the books of the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. The firm then offered him a permanent position, and he accepted the proposition

would have done little 2004 for Joseph Weber even if he had not family moved to Appleton and they until Monday, Jan. 31, 1927. brought him with them. Later he left | Taxes may be paid

in the newspaper business started as a January. pressman, Mr. Davis said.

two weeks, he was asked to stay per- out by the treasurer. manently, and after the death of Mr.

Wettengel to attend the joint meet-

vice as official planist for the club. Jo- receipts. seph Koffend, Jr., president of the or-

ARRANGE PROGRAM

open house program of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 1. were received Wednesday morning by members, supporters and friends of the association. The program will be COLD WEATHER BRINGS according to the invitations.

The program will be held in the boys' and mens' lobbies, the gymnasjum, the swimming pool and on the bowling alleys. The young guests will be entertained in the boys' game rooms with billiards, ping pong, cue roque, checkers and other games from to 6 o'clock. From 4 to 5:30 the boys hobby show will be held in the second floor assembly rooms. In the mens' lobby special music will entertain the guests from 2:30 to 4:30 and the men's game room, bowling and billiards will be available for use all

The gymnasium program will open with an exhibition of the boys' classes at 2:30. At 2:30 two teams of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial basketball league the Galpin Hardware Co. and Citizens National Bank squads, will play and at 4:30 the Riverside Paper Co., and Kimberly-Clark Co. teams of the

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 the Chicago Y. M. C. A. college glee club will give a sacred concert at the vesner services of First Methodist church. The concert is sponsored by the local

BEG PARDON

issue of the Post-Crescent.

posal of the dead dogs, police officials; coat.

"The only function of the street de partment," explained Mr. Hackworthy," is to hold the dogs that are to be destroyed at the street department buildings on S. Walnut-st. Owners of dogs that are to be eliminated must bring the animals to the street department and the dog will be kept

"The police then are notified that the dog is to be destroyed and an officer shoots the dog. The street depariment then takes the dead animal to a special platform at Appleton Junction where the body is picked up by a rendering company. The men employed in this department do not thase strey dogs and capture them," Mr. Hackworthy denied,

POLICE NAB MOTORIST DRIVING WRONG WAY

Enforcement of the city ordinance providing for a one-way traffic on by the police as was indicated Tues-day afternoon. Waster Blake, Donduel, was arrested for traveling in the wrong direction on a one-way alley, and further arrests of violators will follow, the police promise.

Miss Anita Nemacheck, a student at the American conservatory of muric in Chicago, and Mes. D. M. Henry of Binghamton, N. Y., are spending the Christmas helidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nemacheck, 332 W. Washington-st. Mrs. Henry will move to Wichita, Tex., after the first of the year,

KIMBERLY MAN HOST ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

John Williams of Kimberly cele-APPLETON TO LIVE brated his ninetieth birthday anniverwhich all of his children were guests. Most of Them Found It an in the evening about 15 friends gath-Attractive Place to Make ered at his home to congratulate him.

Both Mr. Williams and his wife who s 81 years old, are active. Mr. Williams does not wear glasses and he Why Rotarians Came to Appleton walks about a half mile to church

TO COLLECT OVER MILLION IN TAXES

Bring Last Year's Receipts When You Go to City Hall, He Warns

Collection of Appleton's tax roll. amounting to \$1,213,593.78 will be started 9 o'clock Thursday morning by Fred E. Bachman, city treasurer, at When Mr. Weber was a year old his the city hall. Collecting will continue

own and returned because of an at- dates between 9 and 12 o'clock in the my is asking a building with approxmorning and 1:15 and 4 o'clock in the imately 14,000 square feet of floor After working in many departments afternoon on every day except Satur- space and the expense of moving from of newspapers, H. L. Davis accepted day and Sunday. On Saturday the of Racine. The company wants to move position of business manager of fice will be open in the morning only, from Racine because of labor condithe Appleton Post-Crescent because it The office will be open between 7 and was his ambition to have it. His life s o'clock every Monday evening in

E. A. Schmalz of the Downer Drug cember to allow those so desiring an Co. came to Appleton to help put the opportunity to pay their taxes in 1925. business on a paying basis. He was Many prefer to include tax payments employed by a wholesale drug com- in their books for the coming year in When he had been here for which they are levied, it was pointed

BRING 1925 RECEIPT All taxpayers are to take their 192 tax receipts with them when they pay All Rotarians were urged by George their taxes. Much time and inconven ience is saved if everyone complic ing of luncheon clubs, the Appleton with this request, according to Mr. Chamber of Commerce, city officials Bachman. A description of real estate and interested citizens to consider a owned by the taxpayer, including the proposal of the M. T. Shaw Inc., shoe ward, plat or addition and lot and manufacturers, who are considering block in which the property is located, must be had by the city treas-A jeweled pin was presented to E. urer before the taxes can be paid and C. Hilfert in appreciation of his ser- the full description is contained in the

Possession of the receipts also gives the taxpayer the opportunity to make comparison of his 1926 taxes with hose of the preceding year .

All taxes are payable without fees up to and including Jan. 31, 1927, according to Mr. Bachman. After that date a 2 per cent collection fee will be added. All unpaid personal and income taxes on Feb. 1, 1927, will be Invitations for Annual Af- placed in the hands of the police department for collection.

A record of the amount of persons nd income taxes are being sent to all those citizens who do not own real es-

Persons having an income and personal tax must pay both, the city property offset was repealed in 1925.

Six or eight families have been added to the city list of dependents during the cold weather of the past ten days, according to E. Schueller, city poor commissilner. Many applications were received in this period but were refused because the commissioner be lieved the city was not justified in elping these families.

December has been the busiess month this fall and winter, he continued. About 35 or 40 families are eceiving help.

NEW SEDAN STOLEN AT STEVENS POINT

A new Chrysler sedan, believed to duty at that time. have been stolen by a hold-up man. league will clash. From 5:30 to 6 disappeared from its parking place on application to the surety compan o'clock a swimming exhibition will be a street in Stevens Point late Monday evening. Appleton police have been The missing machine is finished in blue and is a 1927 model. The motor number is 179538, and the serial number is 413W. It is equipped entered into an agreement previor with a single bumper in front and a

Fisk balloon tires. The person believed to have perpetrated the theft is suspected of having committed some burglaries in Stev-The street department does not one Point Monday evening, probably a catch stray dogs throughout the city short time before the car was stolen. and police did nat receive a \$1 com- The suspect is about 5 feet 8 inches mission as was stated in Tuesday's tall weights approximately 145 pounds has dark hair and a dark complexion. The \$1 commission was paid to an and is of slim build. When last seen agent who had a contract for the dis- he wore a corduroy cap and khaki

EXPECT DEFINITE **ACTION TONIGHT** ON SHOE FACTORY

Mayor Looks for Large At-Racine Manufacturers

Much interest is being shown in the joint meeting of the city council, chamber of commerce. Iuncheon clubs and other interested citizens with the enty officials and the officers of the manufacturers, to consider a proposal his duty through sympathy for the Eu action will be taken, according to Mayor Albert C. Rule. Arrangements the special council industrial committee appointed by Mayor Rule.

places to locate and the Shaw comsideration, according to the mayor. He explained that all the stock in the company is held by four men and no tions in the southern city.

In return for a building and mone; to pay for moving, the company agrees to spend not less than \$1.000, 000 in Appleton during the next sever persons, 30 of whom are girls, and its payroll from Jan. 1, 1926 to Nov. 30 was about \$107,000. Employees recelve from 45 to 50 cents an hour. Approximately 200,000 pairs of shoes were It is understood that several othr Wisconsin cities, including Ripon. Wausau and Two Rivers are offering inducements to the company. It reach an agreement with the company

Appleton has been given preference over the other cities because it is the center of an area of populated by approximately 55,000 people, because of fate, it was indicated and the fine transportation and power facilities and because Lawrence college is located here, Mayor Rule said.

LOCAL MAN IS SUED

Bonding House Seeks to Recover Sum Paid to Railroad as indemnity

against Dave L. Jacobson, Appleton, for payment for services as municipal to recover \$1,803.57 indemnity paid judge for 28 days during the illness MORE DEMAND FOR HELP North Western Railway Co. while the rejected by the county board on the was started morning in the upper branch of municipal court. The Surety Co. also is seeking interest on that sum from Dec. 1921, plus the costs of the action. It is alleged by the plaintiff that this sum of money was stolen from the Appleton station of the railroad on the afternoon of Sept. 21, 1921, and that the theft was made possible because of the carelessness of the defendant and his disregard for rules

of his employer. While acting as ticket agent for the allroad, the Surety Co. charges that Jacobson left the station at 12 o'clock noon on the above mentioned date and was absent for about three hour: although he was supposed to be c

The allegation that Jacobson mad by the defendant, who further alleg: that the railroad and the plaintiff ha to that time providing for indemnitdouble bumper in the rear, and five for any losses suffered by the railron. through the acts of any of its em

> Marriage Licenses An application for a marriage Hense has been granted by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to John Moel er, Pulaski, and Rose Sigl, Seymour.

G. W. Emder of Minneapolis, is arisiting his brother, C. H. Emder, 415 N.

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tendance at Meeting With as a present toward the cut the county board gave you. You have

The county board recently cut the bills of the sheriff \$1,200 from the amount he asked in his itemized ex-

His fighting blood roused by charges made by Gov..Blaine that he neglected Klux Klah. Sheriff Frank Baker of o Appleton. A large number of men Pierco-co Tuesday morning declared and it is possible that some definite state supreme court." The governor. Baker had been guilty of neglect of duty and that he would be removed HIGHWAY COMMITTEE from office were it not so late that 30 industries which contemplated seek- an order for removal could not be acting new quarters or were seeking ed upon before the expiration of the

> distributed throughout the city. Per- bills were allowed: sons in industrial plants where vicand the health officer, Dr. S. Gerglund, hopes to confine the limited number

The statewide celebration of the ledication of Memorial hall, the new dormitory for women at Northland college Ashland, will take place with a chicken supper on the evening of Jan. 14. All the 200 organizations and churches, in Wisconsin, and othbuild it, will be invited to celebrate in this way. The Wisconsin campaign for funds is under the direction of Mrs. Reese Edwards, Oshkosh, and the Hinois drive under Mrs. P.

An increase of Beloit's taxes for 1926 over those of 1925 has induced a spirit of stringent economy into the city administration and, as a result the council decided Monday night to cancel the 1927 paving program and extension of the sewer district. Other improvements which may be proposed later probably will meet the same

The Forest-co board recently cut he fee for boarding prisoners at the county jail to 75 cents a day, and ow William P. Clawson, sheriff-elect, poard sees fit to reconsider this action making it "possible for him to operate the sheriff's office efficiently, honestly and at a reasonable profit." his will submit his resignation to the gov ernor on April 15, 1927.

Although the state laws are declared to provide specifically for the case, J. M. Gooding has been forced to Suit of the National Surety Co. bring, suit against Fond du Lac-co

Who's giving away \$100 bills? Sheriff ground that the county had paid on D. H. Parks of Stevens Point would salary for a judge and need not pay

Three persons were severely cut and bruised and seven others were shaken The letter said: "Please accept this up when a passenger bus skidded in to a ditch three miles south of Edger ton Monday night. Dr. W. W. Mor done your duty and God be with rison, Edgerton, suffered three broken ribs and cuts about the head, while James Young and Mabel Dahlman were cut by broken glass from the windows. The bus operates on a Madson to Rockford, Ill., route,

Superior will get a Howitzer unit of the Wisconsin National guard as result of the laxity on the part of Ashland Wisconsin unit members to support the Howltzer unit of that city which would be transferred to following an investigation into a Le-Superior, Ralph II. Immel, adjutant gion-Klan row some months ago at general of the Wisconsin National Ellsworth, issued a statement that guard intimated Tuesday.

ALLOWS USUAL BILLS

Only routine business was transaction ed Tuesday afternoon by the county tory buildings. The company is in Marinette has developed six cases of highway committee at its bi-monthly corporated for \$5,000. small pox at the present time, widely meeting at the courthouse. The usual

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FURNACE COMPANY PROPERTY BOUGHT BY NEW CONCERN

Newly Organized Badger Furnace Co. Buys Property Op-

Sale of the Badger Furnace Co. property at N. Morrison and E. Atlantic-st to the newly organized Badger Furnace Co. by Appleton State bank was announced Wednesday. The purchase price was approximately

The state bank took over the proprty of the old Badger Furnace Co. operated for about 32 years by H. J Schlegel, when the company became involved in financial difficulties. Lust was organized by Frank and John Hollenbeck and Norman Lillge which took over the business of the old concern. This new company now purchased the property which cludes two residences and several fac-

Three of the factory units are oc

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B. AND L. STOCKHOLDERS SHARE IN \$13,000 MELON

Checks amounting to approximate-\$13,000 will be sent to stockholders to George II. Peckley, secretary, This \$3,000 more than was paid in dividends in 1925, Mr. Beckley said. E. erated by Firm of Same and is working on the associations books for the past year and the an-

making steady growth. The company makes and installs furnaces.



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DIPLOMATIC BREAK WITH MEXICO NOT FAVORABLE TO U. S.

Might Affect \$140,000,000 America

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Mexican-American commerce if the just completed by scientists of the that casings of any sizes and any United States served diplomatic rela- Mellon Institute for Industrial Retions with its little dark-complexioned search, at Pittsburgh, Pa.

After ten years of investigation

At the outset, nothing. port trade to this country of approximately \$170,000,000. These are:

1. An internal revolution. A boycott of American goods.

the Mexican people and the lengths to which the United States might be willing to go for the benefit of American or Chinese hogs were in general oil and mining interests.

President Plutarco Calles is the first Mexican executive actually to be elect-Méxican executive actually to be elect-ed and installed peacefuly in office APPLETON'S CLEAN without the aid of a revolt. There are numerous leaders in Mexico obviously dissatisfied with such a quiet procedure who would be glad to upset the present government.

It President Coolidge were to sever trelations with the Calles government, Traveling Man Compliments these fellows would feel they were being told to "go to it." and that they would virtually have this country's of-

ficial support.

A real revolution probably would disrupt Mexico's foreign trade and certainly would engender bitterness among many Mexicans against the United States, but if it were successful the State Department and this counly's big interests in Mexico would unquestionably obtain more satisfaction from the ensuing government in regard to the petroleum laws and other questions now at issue.

be fanned to blazing hatred in case of cities in Wisconsin and Michigan and intervention, and it might take years none of them had their streets in as to repair the collapse of trade befine a condition as those of Appleton.
tween the two countries which would You are certainly to be complimented

If there were no pressure of arms, been doing in keeping not only the external or internal, the future in case down town streets free of snow but of disrupted relations would be proble- those in the outlying districts as well. matical. It is difficult to forecast whether the attitude of the Mexicans could create a boycott of serious pro- experienced by the department, accordportions; attending factors might ing to Mr. Hackworthy in finding some arouse the people sufficiently to create means or removing the hard crust of

Mexican customs regulations include of much trouble to motorists. a clause providing for maintenance of formal diplomatic relations exist pensive. The city graders are too Thus, when Great Britain severed rela- light to tear away the ice properly, altions with Mexico two or three year ago, there was no interference with til some method of removing the ice Anglo-Mexican commerce. The incident has been found, all the available men blundering and relations soon were on the streets which have the most resumed, without any boycott or other traffic and on those streets where the demonstrations of extreme bitterness, car line is situated.

American property in Mexico is valued at about \$1,500.000,000. In October, last month for which figures are available, our exports to Mexico were of Marinette-co suffered a dislocated \$10,090,749, compared with \$11.834,070 shoulder and was badly bruised on in October, 1925. Imports from Mexico Christmas day when the coupe which ports were \$114,552,660 and imports down in a ditch. The accident occurred \$142,764,112. For the same period last near Peshtigo. year exports were \$120,932,650 and imports \$151,964,588.

MEASLES CASES ARE PRACTICALLY GONE

Measles signs will be practically gone before school reopens, according to Dr. William C. Felton, city physi cian. Only five houses were placard ed from Dec. 23 to 27, or about one case a day. A few weeks ago from ten to 12 signs were distributed each

Vacations are health benefits. the doctor continued, for when children are out of school there is less chance for spreading germs of contagious discases. There are now only about 0 measles signs in the city. The one placed for scarlet fever was to be removed Tuesday. Whooping cough claims about 15 or 20 houses, and chicken pox about six. No other intections or contagious diseases are found here at present, the physician

NEW MEMBER ADDED TO TIMME AND COMPANY

Richard T. Cayne of the Enterprise Railway Equipment Co., Chicago, recently became a member of the firm of Albert E. Timme and Co. The su-pervision of the general office will be under Mr. Cayne's management, according to Albert E. Timme, president.





Now They'll Make Cotton Into Casings For Sauşage

obtained.

BY ISRAEL KLEIN long, many with holes from the work The south will find a new and of scraping them blean, others with growing market for its over abundant weak spots, still others in the pro-Market for Goods from cotton crop in the prosaic but popular cess of deterioration and with other nanufacture of sausage casings. defects

Sausage casings out of cotton, more sanitary, much more edible more uniform, cheaper and better than the linters, and the special machine which the county board at its regular fall Washington-What would happen to casings now in use, are promised this forces the sirupy cellulose through session. delicatessen age through researches circular holes, slowly and evenly, so

and chemical experimenting a method has been devised for making the cas-But there would be three sub- ings needed for the millions of wiensequent dangers, anyone of which ers and other sausages consumed in might arise to affect Mexico's po- this country. For its manufacture the sition as a market for 14,000,000 of chemists have gone so far from their fing them, an important step can be American goods annually, or her ex- own line of endeavor as to invent a abolished. machine.

ANIMAL CASINGS

For the last six years William quired by the ordinary casings, but and three reporters. lenderson has been working on this 3. American intervention. Subject, with the aid of Harold E. These possibilities, of course, depend Dietrich Before him C. L. Wierich respectively upon the present strength and Frank W. Stockton studied the of the Calles government and malcon- types of casings then in use, and still tent elements in Mexico, the temper of popular. Sheep casings from China, Russia, the Levant and other foreign countries and casings from native

These came in all sizes. none any too

City on Excellent Condition of Thoroughfares

The fine condition of Appleton's strects and the prompt removal of snow in the outlying districts as well as downtown are praised in a letter received by R. F. Hackworthy, street commissioner, from K. M. Haugen, representative of a battery company. who travels through Michigan and Wisconsin.

The letter follows: . "You may be interested to know Anti-American feeling surely would I have been in many of the larger (for the mighty fine work you have

Karl M. Haugen." At the present time difficulty is being uch a movement.

Offficially, trade retween the two streets and which has been worn into countries would continue as before, deep ruts. These ruts are the cause

It is possible to remove the ice by shipments to and from nations con- having men with picks clear it away, sidered as friendly whether or not but this method is very slow and exwas regarded as one of diplomatic are being used to clear away the ice

Supervisor Hurt

Miss Mae Thomas, school supervisor were \$12,812,616 and \$13,043,886. For she was driving skidded, around a the 10 months ended Nov. 1. 1926, ex- orner, turned turtle and landed upside



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REVALUATION REPORT-RECEIVED BY CLERK

An analysis of the Wisconsin Tax commission's charges for the revaluation of Outagamie-co, totaling \$13,773.78, has been received by John-E. Hantschel, county clerk.

The analysis was prepared at the request of the county clerk and in com-Research finally solved the cellupliance with a resolution adopted by lose sausage casings from cotton

Salaries of the commission's work ers, ranged from \$\$ and traveling expenses to \$15 a day and all expenses Office supplies and miscellaneous exenses, including telephone and sim-The cheapness of these casings lar bills, amounted to \$449.98, the regoes even beyond its manufacture in port shows. port shows. the cheapness of the native cotton

Salaries of all the workers totaled 10,765, transportation amounted to 2.225.65, and meals and lodging added \$333.15 to the bill. The salaries were for the commissioners, the field agent in charge, the assistant field agents

SCHNEIDER IS WINNER IN CHEESE CONTEST

Oswald Schneider, route 1, Appleton was awarded first prize for cheese in a contest held at the cheesemaker's convention last week at Milwaukee. The casing is extremely thin, only six-ten-thousandths of an inch thick Schneider has been awarded several and has much less of the crude fiber prizes within the last few years for content than many of our common his cheese.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little "For the average wiener, the celluose casing weighs less than two- Chute, Thursday, Dec. 30. Al STREETS PRAISED tenths of a gram and comprises only about four-tenths per cent of the tobout four-tenths per cent of the to-

lengths, uniform and perfect, may be

CHEAPNESS AND EFFICIENCY

product and the facility of its 'pro-

duction. For even in the act of stuf-

That is of soaking the casings be-

fore filling them, a slow process re-

eliminated with the new. They syn-

thetic casings can be stuffed with the

meat while dry, and the stuffing oper-

Immediately after the stuffing the

ase acquires moisture from the meat

filler and becomes soft and phable.

foods, says Henderson.

tal weight," he adds.

ation can be done much more quick-

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Sidewalk Blues

Dead Man Blues JELLY-ROLL MORTON'S RED HOT PEPPERS

Do-Do-Do-Fox Trot (from Oh, Kay!) With Vocal Refrain GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC Clap Yo' Hands—Fox Trot (from Oh, Kay!)
ROGER WOLFE KAHN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Because I Love You NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA Just a Little Longer-Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain PHILIP SPITALNY AND HIS ORCHESTEA

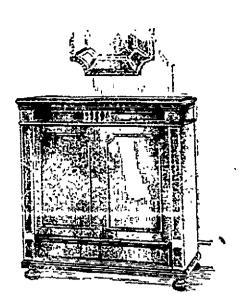
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JEAN GOLDKETTE AND HIS ORCHESTEA The Little White House-Fox Trot (from Honcymoon WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS Lane) With Vocal Refrain W. Leander-Fox Trot (from Katja) GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC With Vocal Refrain

Lay Me Down to Sleep in Carolina—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA

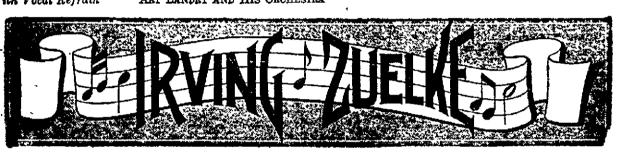
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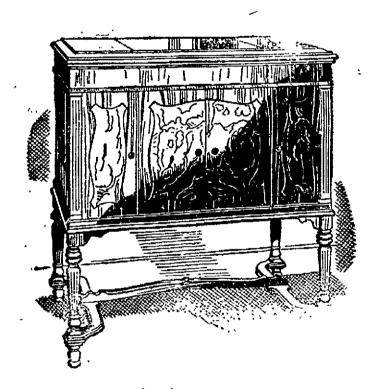
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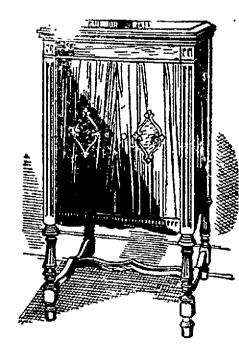


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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

COLORED TEAM IS LATE AND LOSES TO

dents on Journey

O'clock Because of Acci-party next year to the children of day might when they pounded the pins arrival. The desk sergeant discovered Neenah-The Chicago colored last with which to be Santa Claus again, kauna rolled 2,873; the Oof De Offs got Retball to are was defeared. Tuesday Fifteen hundred children were enter- 2,799; Tourists Inn of Menasha got sevening by the Neenah Boosters by a thined at the last party, each receiving 2,727; and First National Bank's No. Score of 35 to 6 in a hotly confested had witnessed a motion picture show, shift with 2.696. game in S. A. Cook armory. A large, This was reported at the regular week-Troud had gathered to witness the ly lunch and meeting of Neenah Ki-game which did not start until after wants club Tuesday noon at Valley howlers with 1.196; Creavin-Asmus, L. at o'clock because the Chicago aggre- Inn. before reaching Neenah. The cars went into the ditch three sames between Oshkosh and this city. Tired from traveling most all day to get here, the colored boys, while playing a great game at passing and fast

quarter when Fisher, the lanky cender, found the rine twice. The first quarter ended 4 to 0 in Neenah's favor. Chapel and Madson making the points. The second half started! with Alego, who joined the Neenah team Tuesday evening, making the in Neenah's favor. Madson started kee. the third quarter with a ringer, fol lowed by Ehrgott who has closely followed by Fisher of the visiting team. Alego, Madson, Jones and Algeo each

making the ring, the score at this stage being 24 to 4.

Preceding the main game a curtain raiser was played between Neenah and Menasha boys' teams, the Mena-

The colored team will play a return;

Jan. 4 with the Boosters. This game cities. will start promptly at \$30. The summary:

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FOUR MEN FINED FOR

over the bag limit of 30 fish a day. The minimum fine is \$50.

24 MORE NEENAHITES

Clarence Schultz, Jr., Andrew Anderson, Mrs. F. L. Fadner, F. L. Fadner, Mrs. C. F. Schultz, C. F. Schultz, C. F.

WINNEBAGO-CO AWARDS

Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the special committee of the county board of which Charles Korotes at Neenal is a member. Four bonding firms, the Hoo'd Hins negence of Diagenet with J. G. M. for of Ostikosa, W.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME

Schmen, 102 W. N. W. 104-8, Res badly demoged by fac which storted at 3 o'clock Tacsday afternoon sup-! riously demand and the entire place beld Jan 27 was emoly do Too department worked

ENOUGH MONEY LEFT FOR ANOTHER CHRISTMAS PARTY

NEENAH BOOSTERS Neenah-Enough money was left in the Kiwanis children Christmas fund Neenah. Denations were so generous for a total of 3,019. Jersild Knits shot candy, fruit and crackerjack after they 2 of Neenah were dog on the night's

NEENAH SOCIETY

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| ed Tuesday even: group of young m sist him to celebr niversary. A cin | Blohm was surpris- ng at his home by a ten who called to as- ate his birthday an- ner was served after ng spent in playing |
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Women employes of the Bergstrom Paper company office entertained at first counters early in the period. Ehr- a dinner Tuesday evening at Conway gott went in for Chapel. Wahl regis. Hotel, Appleton, for Miss Caryl Bro tered 4 points in this quarter and Ehr- of Appleton. Miss Bro is soon to be gott one. The half ended 12 to 0 still married to Bernard Brand of Milway-

NEENAH. PERSONALS

Neenah-A daughter was born Tiesmade eight points. Alego two, Jones day night to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson have

returned from a few cays visit with relatives in Janesville. Herbert Parker has returned to Chicago after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Titus Parker, Reinhold Matheson has returned to

Chicago after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson in Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis of 'Des game in Neenah on the evening of Moines, Ia., are visiting in the twin

Miss Florence Regner has returned frim Marinette where she has been spending the last few days with rela-

Mrs. Anton Boehm and daughter have gone to Marshiield to visit rela Mrs. Henry Higgins of Centralia,

III., who has been visiting in Neenah since attending the funeral of her brother. Charles Gaffney has returned o her home. Ladies Aid society of Evangelical church met Wednesday afternoon F with Mrs. George Schultz at her home

on S. Commercial-st. Marion Malchow submitted to an operation for appendicitis Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital. Willis Bartlett, route 6. Oshkosh,

was brought to Theda Clark hospital for treatment Tuesday. Anita Mollen submitted to an operation for removal of her tonsils Tues-

day at Theda Clark hospital. VIOLATING FISH LAWS at Theda Clark hospital for treat-Mrs. Helen Schmidt of Menasha, is

GAME FOR FORMER STARS

Neenah - An exhibition game of O. B. Baldwin. Game Warden Dun-different colleges for the holiday vacables will be agreeded if caught with who are still in the game at the colleges and who would make a fast team are Bredendick of Oshkosh Normal. Anderson and Bodden of University of Wisconsin, Kuehl of La Crosse Normal and Jorgenson, pres-SIGN UP WITH RED CROSS ent coach at Neenah high school.

TRINITY TEAM PLAYS

Neenalt-A Christmas program was given Tuesday evening by children of members of the Norwegian Lutheran church on S. Commercial-st. Regular terian church will have charge. CONTRACTS FOR BONDS Styles are not conducted in this Necnali-Contracts for the \$100,000 few sermons of the year are given by security bonds of C. H. Larabee, Winrebugges tracking wife awarded. The program Tuesday evening was the first of its kind in 12 years.

> 1 FASES LAKE PROPERTY Lago. The property includes a cot, for some time. tage and shore frontage which affords

EXPECT NEW YACHT

Havana-World records are expect posedly from defective warns. The on to be hung up here when one of second story of the building was see the largest regards in history will be

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

HOLIDAY TOURNEY

Menasha-The Queen Candies made up that those in charge still have a sum 2.878; Hilgenberg Polishers of Kau-

Doubles scores were just mediocre. bowlers with 1,190; Creavin-Asmus, 1,-051; Lanzer-Maybew, 1,028; and W. Pierce-A. Hening, 975.

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Totals 947 882 867 MENASHA SCHOOLS WILL REOPEN ON JANUARY 4

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Menasha-The public schools which have been closed for a week because of the holiday vacation, will reopen teachers from out of the city are to Chicago. spending their vacations at home.

IS SENT TO WORKHOUSE

Menaska-Lloyd Herman of Appleton was arrested by James Baldwin and W. C. Friedland, county dance kosh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vitus supervisors of Menasha, for creating a Pack. disturbance at a dance at Cindrella hall near Appleton. He was arraigned LITTLE CHUTE QUINT in municipal court at Oshkosh and kee friends. was fined \$15 and costs with the alternative of 20 days in the workhouse. He accepted the latter.

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

BABCOCK FUNERAL Neenah-Funeral services for Miss IN NORWEGIAN CHURCH, day, will not be private as was origin-Barbara Babcock, 24, who died Tuesally announced. They will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the home at 413 E. Wisconsin-ave. The Rev. D. C. Jones of the First Presby-

church and no paster is retained, the FLOOD RECREATION PARK FOR CITY SKATING RINK

Menasha - Recreation park will again be used as a municipal skating Necnah-John Heizinger has taken first flooding of the season Tuesday mink this winter. It was given its e long term lease on the lakeshore by Peter Kasel, street commissioner. Necrob, leach Covey, geney, Schoot, I Charge exhed by Henry Dando and It will require several more floodings the soluted a mile south of the before it is ready for use. Little Lake: WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Mere each availed \$250 or of the car of Normah Linds, on Lake Winner, Butte des Morts rink has been in use

Get Scout Books

Menasha-Troop No. 15, boy scouts | Duluth 12 below of St. Patrick church, were presented Jalveston 40 with Boy Scout books on Christmas Kansas City 13 by the scout committee. The books Milwaukee 6 MARK IN CUBA MEET contain much valuable scout matter St. Paul and each member was given a copy. Twenty-five copies were distributed.

HASTEN, POTATOES! London -Potatocs have been har-

nessed to overtime work by the de- not so cold. The International Star Class Yacht mands of science. Usualyy potatoes for nearly a rour to exting and the Resign Association has selected this taken from the ground insist on two of us and winter months' test before sprouting. That southeastern states during the past 24 it. Pleasant taste and safe for children and the country will be a smaller and safe for children to the states during the past 24 it. deposits and the coung will dea is all bunk, according to Prof. hours, with general rains and rising dren. Hemember one swallow stops to possess the coung will dea is all bunk, according to Prof. hours, with general rains and rising drent cours or sore threat within 13 Only on the of last state of the coughs and the cough will dead is all bunk, according to Prof. hours, with general rains and rising tight coughs or sore throat within 15 tons. The transfer of the coughs of sore throat within 15 tons. The transfer of the coughs of sore throat within 15 tons. The transfer of the coughs of sore throat within 15 tons.

SEIZE "CANNED HEAT"

Menasha—A bottle of "canned heat" was on exhibition Wednesday at the police station. It was taken from two Game Doesn't Start Until 11 after all expenses were paid for the of Neenah and Menasha bowlers took lodgers. Hogan and Callahan, who claimed they were from Pennsylvania. last Friday morning, to give similar nasha alleys Holiday Tourney Tues. and who prepared it shortly after their Every Airplane in U. S. Must what they were about and reheved them of the mixture and the cans. They were given an opportunity Wednesday morning to get out of the city on the first train.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wil. of air navigation,

daughter, Miss Elsie Marie Johnson to William Young Armstrong of Mil-waukee. The wedding will take place the coming year. Miss Johnson has been engaged in stenographic work at Milwaukee for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Haugh enterained a group of friends Tuesday evening at their home, 411 Bread-st, in nonor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Bridge was played and the ionors were won by Mrs. Louis Hanson, Mrs. S. A. Dickens and A. Lenz.

Miss Lorarine Wheeler will enter evening at Hotel Menasha.

and Mrs. Edward Smith. Bridge was

Mrs. John Strange entertained at a o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Menasha. 🦠 Miss Lucille Schwartz entertained

several friends at breakfast Wednes-Mrs. Katheryn Suess entertained the Tuesday evening club Tuesday daily and detailed inspections, and evening at her home on Second-st. keep a log of their findings, from Whist was played and the honors were which they shall make regular reports won by Mrs. F. A. Eauernfeind, Miss to the government, Frances Resch, and Mrs. C. Murphy. 300-F007 The next-meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. W. Cole, 243 Webster-st. Tuesday evening, Jan. 11.

the luncheon and the prizes at the for-932 1061 885 mer were won by Miss Elsie Brezinski by Miss Lucille Schwartz and Miss Powers 173 163 154 Dy Auss Lucin Haase 257 170 158

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mr. and Mrs. Earton Smith, who have been guests for sev-letters under the left wing, visible

to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Len Julius, who have been visiting the latters parents, Mr. Tuesday, Jan. 4. Practically all of the and Mrs. O. C. Little, have returned

Mr. and Mrs. George Sutton and Miss Sarah Elliott spent Tuesday with riends at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Peter Schmalz of the town of paired for some time, is in St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton. Miss Theresa Blechinger of Osh-

from a several days visit with Milwau- his license. Mrs. Grant, Broad-st, was called to Greenleaf Tuesday by the death

Hongkong Has Housecleaning Dwellings of the Chinese in Hongkong are undergoing one of the periodical housecleanings carried on by the sanitary departments of the colonial government. Floors of the 19,270 buildings, most of which are of the tenement type, are being scrubbed and caustic soda or kerosene emulsion is applied liberally. At times disinfectants

are necessary. Nearly 40,000 floors were washed in the last year. PRISONERS HELP Yakima, Wash, -- Prisoners held in the city fail were released here recently to help in the apple harvest because of the shortage of experienced apple pickers. Business men, ministers, boys and girls helped in the orchards.

THE WEATHER

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Probably fair tonight and Thursday WEATHER CONDITIONS

day.

FROM STATION LODGERS AIR TRAFFIC RULES **BECOME EFFECTIVE** AFTER JAN. 1, 1927

Bear License Number After New Year's Dav

Washington-(P)-Rules of the airays, designed to safeguard life and traffic in the clouds as do the older codes which guide vessels on the sea and vehicles on the highways, will take effect over the United States with the new year. They were promulgated Wednesday by the commerce de-Menasha—The next event on the Menasha club calandar will be a New Years reception Saturday on Jan. 1. The committee in charge will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spengler, of all groups interested in the field

son, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Alllen, Mr. After New Year's day, every craft and Mrs. H. E. Trilling, Mrs. John that flies the air must bear its license Esch to the chairmanship of the instrange, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Durham number, and if it is used for public terstate commerce commission was and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tuchscherer, conveyance of people or goods, its announced by the commission Tuesairworthiness and safety must be cer. day. Mr. Esch will take office on Jan, tified to by the commerce department 1, 1927, succeeding Joseph B. East-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson have on the application of detailed tests man. He was a member of congress announced the engagement of their that touch its power plant, fuselage for 22 years and was appointed to the

PICKED PILOTS He was coauthor of the Esch-Cum-Pilots and mechanics alike, according to the grade of their service, must mins transportation act. be picked men of proven compatence. who have survived the ordeal of both physical and mental examinations.

Once aflight, the ships must conduct themselves by set rules for meetings and passing in the air, by lighting at night, and by carrying instruments which will demonstrate the functioning of all portions of their contrivanc-

As to airplanes, the new regulations prison. tain friends at 6:30 dinner Thursday recognize five classes of machines, ranging from the 2,500-pound plane to the big machine that lifts 13,000 an accident the owner of the aircraft The Eastern Star held its final meet pounds and more. Tests were laid must immediately report, by telegraph ng of the year Tuesday evening at out which each machine must meet or telephone to the secretary of com-Masonic hall. Routine business was before its airworthiness can be certified, with the exception that when a The prize winners at the Eik ladies manufacturer turns out an approved card party Tuesday afternoon at the type of vehicle, the following identi-Elks club were Mrs. M. M. Schoetz cal machines may be given a certificate based on the demonstrated safety of the model. Inspectors of the com- the aircraft has been flying during the merce department will see to it that machines in service are kept up to standard, and not put in shape for use after accidents without renewed day morning at her home on Main st. testing. Operators of commercial vehicles, likewise, must make regular

300-FOOT LIMIT Machines in the air must retrain from approaching within 300 feet of other craft. They must pass to the Miss Lorraine Bishop entertained a right when meeting, and airplanes o'clock luncheon at her home on Second-st. Hearts and bunco followed ships. By night, a plane must carry a red light on its right and a green light on its left, each visible for two miles, and must show a white light to the rear visible for three miles. Passing over landing fields, pilots must take notice if a red fusee is burning, for that will signal the imminent onset of bad weather, and if the fusee is doubled, so that two red lights are blazing, he must come instantly to

The numbers that denote the ficensed craft must be painted in large eral days of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mas- from the ground, and on top of the ters at Hotel Menasha, have returned right wing, visible from the air, as well as along rudders to be seen from the

SEVERE PASSENGER CODE The new code prescribes qualifications for drivers of passenger-carrying machines which are more severe than those for pilots of goods-carrying planes. 'A third class of pilots, for private machines, is also designated. One feature of the airman's license is Harrison, whose health has been im- that which makes it invalid under certain conditions unless the pilot has kept in practice at his difficult art. It takes at least months with at least five hours solo flying per month, before the passenger carrying airman. Miss Emma Grassel has returned or "transport pilot," can qualify for

All of the licenses granted under the new regulations run for limited periods, a year being the longest as to both craft and pilots. Violations of regulations can bring about suspensions or revocations or licenses for both craft and men.

Among the safety regulations is one forbiding any objects or materials to be dropped from craft in flight, except as safeguard in times of stress. Another requires all planes for passenger carriage to be so constructed that at least two exits from the passenger compartment are provided.

FLY HIGH OVER CITIES With certain exceptions, flying in airplanes is prohibited over the congested parts of cities "except at a height sufficient to permit of a reasonably safe emergency landing, which in no case shall be less than 1,000 feet;" and elsewhere at height less than 500 feet. No flight under 1,000 feet in height can be made over an open air assembly except with the consent of the secretary of commerce, and acrobatic flying is prohibited over

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1921. His home is in La Crosse, Wis.

SEVEN LOVING WIVES

en wives, and with the genius for

was sentenced recently to two years'

penal servitued. Each of the women

declared they stood ready to marry

him when he was discharged from

every licensed aircraft must keep

navigation and engine log book, and

department a navigation summary re-

port, showing the number of hours

and the aproximate number of miles

PREPARE FINAL PLAN FOR FOREMEN'S SCHOOL Final plans for the program .: the

of the school council at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Appleton vecational school. The program will be submitted to the council for approval. Centative arrangements for the program have been accepted by the coun-

Members of the committee are E. If. Jennings, general chairman of the shorter. Accessibility of the mines and school; H. G. Boon, E. B. Morse, W. H. Gmeiner, W. E. Schubert, sectional chairmen; H. G. Noyes, general sec- popularity of the inexpensive fuel has retary: H. F. Menzel, and Herb Heilig. grown until production now is three

Industrial Commission of Wisconsin the Appleton Vocational school, Ap. pleton Chamber of Commerce, industries of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna. Foremen will be divstarted in February will be made at a ided into sections of pulp and paper, meeting of the executive committee metal, wood working, and public util-

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Silk, 1 lot assorted shades, Values \$1.89 yd. 69c Men's Sox, cotton, all go at

Ladies' Hose

days of bargains, than it will be all over just like

up to 98c,

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> Children's Union Light weight, 27c silk, all colors, Men's Union Suits in a

Light Weight, up to 49c Men's Nainsook Union Suits 75c values

Men's Dress Shirts collar, \$1.10 value 49c With or without

Men's Overalls, \$1.50 val-Men's Sox, cotton, 6c ue at

10c ball for 33c Children's Play Suits, \$1.50

2 spools

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at all times, could not connect with The basket until late in the third

tallied, the quarter ending with Fisher

In the next and last quarter Madson two and Pamsey of Chicago, one, the Schaller,

sha team winning in an overtime perlod with a score of 15 to 14. After the curtain raiser dancing was enoyed in until the big game

Neenah-Reno Kohafkay and William Mowlet of Appleton, and John PROPOSE EXHIBITION Schuller and Joseph Bierling of Waverly Beach, were arrested Tuesday by A. Dunham, game warden, on a charge of having more than the bag limit of fish which is 30 a day. Each basketball between the Boosters and paid a fine in the justice court of a team composed of Neenah ex-high O. B. Baldwin. Game Warden Dun- school players who are home from the

Neenah-Twenty-four more names have been added to the Red Cross membership list may the last few days. The membership roll will not be closed until after the first of the year, league basketball team will so to Johnson, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. will play a team from Little Chute. Ell Defnet. Ell Defnet, Mrs. O. T. This will be the second game on the Those who recently joined are Emma Thompson, O. T. Thompson, W. H. winter schedule. A large crowd of Lenno, Henry Lang, Theodore John-fans will accompany the team to Kimson, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Meyer Bontery, Mathilda Peterson Mrs. D. berly. K. Brown, John Powers. Mrs. R. A. Vanderwalker, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, HOLD YULE PROGRAM

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them in a certain chemical bath will ward and should cause rising temperathem in a certain chemical bath will ward and should cause rising temperathem in a certain chemical bath will ward and should cause rising temperathem in a certain chemical bath will ward and should cause rising temperature in this section tonight and Thursthem in a certain chemical bath will ward and should cause rising temperature in this section tonight and Thurs-Here the has day of the meet, Feb. 3, down the time between crops.

To the home of PROF and MOL- he had heard the Palace had a new LIE ELWELL in Camdenville, Ind., string orchestra. "How does that one right in October of 1898 comes suit you kids?" MARTHA DALTON, a nurse, bearing with her a woman who had fainted on son. Margaret adding, "Where do you the Chicago-Indianapolis train on get that kid stuff, Jim? We're nearwhich Martha had been traveling.

Prof Elwell is an artist. He has Jim grinned tolerantly and admit-a five-year-old son, JIM. Prof and ted that he expected they'd grow up Mollie take the stranger in and, late some day, and turned toward the basethat night, twin girls are born to the ment to change his clothes. woman who dies a few hours later without leaving a trace of her identity. She had mentioned the name Jim's work. Her efforts seemed to JACK and bubbled of leaving a husband who was untrue. Her attire had bite of his paint-flecked cheek, a little sitting room where Prof. and Mollie indicated her to be a person of wealth rumpling of his iron-gray hair and a were talking. Her hair was flying in a

June of 1916. The allies are demanding that the United States join hands shire cat. with them in the war, and in Prof Elwell's workshop, where he paints sidewalls and theater curtains, the reader is introduced to Jim Elweibnow 22, and his father's partner, and to the twin girls, who have grown up in the family and are now 17.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY CHAPTER II

. "You're just in time, my dears," reason of being fifteen minutes older nothing." very careful. The can only holds a quart, you know."

Rusty, more formally known as rim. Her gravity made it all the more she calls it." ludicrous. She made funny noises in her throat for some ten seconds and then passed the pail to Betty, who

"Great Snakes:" he burst out suda little air? Where d'you think you they had been, in fact, his sisters? are-in a brewery?" and he reached for the pail, a fierce scowl accompany. ly made a protense of drinking be- this. cause they thought they were fooling him. And of course he must let be unsportsmanlike to call their bluffs.

"Goodness sakes:" exclaimed Betty, and she looked much aggrieved. "My but you're stingy with your old can. Ask a lady in to have a drink and then jerk it out of her hand! Haven's you any manners

The answer came from Jim in gurgles. And there was no bluff about that "funny noise." The suds were going down: the tide was falling fast. "Got plenty of manners." gasped Jim finally when he had pulled his nose out of the pail. "Just didn't want you to get tight, that's all." He winked at his father and set the empty can down on a nearby table.

What do you think of the curtain " he asked the twins, waving a hand toward the big canvas. "Know From that time on, he recalled, these vided off for croquet grounds, was a old geezer with the whiskers? You and himself, had been dreaming their ley stood Betty quivering with indigna-

Betty studied the picture with a great pretense of puzzled awe, pursing her pretty lips and signifying by elaborate grimances that she was concentrating very deeply.

"I never could guess. Jim," she made answer finally with an unruffled sweetness-she who had read the story of Desdemona many times and who knew perfectly well what the pic-

ture represented. Jim eyed her with keen approval. "You're gettin' on great," he stated with comradely familiarity. "As a classy little liar I've got to hand it to you. You're learning fast. By the time you're twenty you'll be well fitted to realize your life's ambition to be a vampire queen of the movies. You're pretty near able to pass mus-

ter right now." Betty bowed.

Jim told her there was someone present on whom she might practice her wiles. "Go vamp Prof into finishing the border on that curtain and I'll doll up and take yez over to the Palace for dinner." He inquired of Rusty whether his brogue was pass-

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"Kids:" The twins snorted in uni-

ly eighteen."

Betty started in at once on her assignment of vamping Prof into doing have an immediate effect. A little The story then moves forward to the Vamp had her subject purring cheeks were flaming and her eyes and grinning like the famous Che-

But the treatment appeared to have a narcotic effect on Prof for he remained seated after the trio had gone, a fond, retrospective light in his eyes.

The painting he ignored. "Gad, what girls." he soliloquized softly, his mental gaze turning back down the years., "Both of 'cm. Just

like Mollie was at their age." He stared reflectively at the canvass twins on this day in June when he himself, "What about Jim? Where in heaven's name is the matter? had quenched his thirst and wiped, off does he get off at? He seems to con-"You must have had a sider them kids yet just about the hunch. Here, Rusty, you're first by same as he did five years ago. Kids

than Betty. Wet your whistle but be He told himself that seventeen and past was older by some three months than Mollic had been when she married him. And both of them were Margaret, accepted the proffered eternally petting and kissing Jim. "can" and clamped her lips over its "just like Betty was vamping me as

They were like a brace of "darn" just as gravely went through the same soft little paws as kittens seemed to motions. Jim looked on and waited. have. How did Jim really stand and where? Did he really like them both sames. There was a time for all things denly, "Don't you ever come up for just the same, just as they would if and-

kid pals. How can a boy of twenty-two saying things with a tongue that ing the movement. He knew that be that way with two such slorious worked like forked lightning. She both detested the taste of beer and on- girls? I'll have to talk with Mollie on might calm herself, Jim advised, try-

But still he remained seated, lost in the hazy mists of the summer noon. his pals "do their stuff." It would He was dreaming a summer noon dream. Ilving again through the days "Quick Jim—c'mon! C'mout'n punct that had passed. On the lens of his his nose for us! He got fresh with Bet in the growth of the twins. Across that He came along by the alley fence. He's

came their school days and Jim's graduntion six years before. Then the twins' own graduation in the previous June. Then came the visualization of in to keep him busy till I got you!" the girls at the age of seventeen, their birthday celebrated by a visit of the ment. Some bam had got smart with little family of five to Chicago, where his kid pals. That was enough, "Lead they had gone to the opera and seen me to 'im." Mary Garden and heard her sing. what it signifies? Who is the dusky two girls, brought so early and so clump of naple trees. Under one of bird in red tights kowtowing to the strangely into the lives of Mollie. Jim these trees farthest away from the at-

too, might see their names flaming in

the white lights of fame. Rusty-Margaret-who saw herself as a dancer of classical parts, a delincator of legends. Betty-Elizabethwho dreamed of singing before the crowned heads of Europe-when the war was over, of course. And who would consent to being a movie queen. And so it was that Prof. Elwell, himself a dreamer of artistic dreams, missed his dinner on that day in June of the year 1916. . . .

Life is a parade of years and a succession of incidents. And little happenings age us just as much as time does. It was that way with the twins and Jim Elwell. . .

Betty Elwell jerked open the screen door opening on the porch of the little Camdenville cottage one Saturday aflittle kiss on the corner of his lip and glittering spread of coppery floss. Her glowed.

The door banged behind her and she drew up in front of Prof and Mollie panting and greatly excited. "Where's Jim? I've got something to

tell him—quick!" Prof and Mollie Elwell stared in

"Quick!" repeated this flame of frenzied excitement. "I've got something to tell him that won't wait!" Jim. his mother managed to gasp was out in the woodshed. She believed was Prof Elwell's greeting to the and Jim's unfinished work. He asked he was shining his shoes. "But what What's happened to-

But the Flame was blazing its way through dining room and kitchen, the its wake like the spark-blown tail of a fiery comet. Mollie turned to Prof, an inquiring look in her eyes, but his DECEMBER BUSINESS IS smile reassured her and she remained

in her chair. Jim Elwell, all fixed up in his Palm Beach pants, his nine-dollar shirt, soft collar and fancy necktie, with one tan shoe only half polished, was struck kittens with just about as much of an breast-on by the ourushing comet and idea of the danger concealed in their knocked halfway across the woodshed. He protested that he was not in the

But the comet went with him, hold "No use to ask him; they're still his ing him in its burning clutch. It was ing to keep his feet, and finally the

tumbling words began to drep into a

formation that carried a vague hint o

mood for playing new and strange

what it was all about. "Quick Jim-c'mon! C'mout'n punch mind he saw the years pile up one by ty an' me! We were out in the back one and the gradual change take place yard under the trees dryin' our hair. lens flitted pictures of the two as they bigger'n you are"-that made no diflooked at different periods in the sev- ference to Jim he told her, beginning enteen years since that night in Octob- to roll up his sleeve-"an' he started er when they had come into the world, makin' smart cracks at us Betty told They were children playing with him to go on about his own business Jim about the house and yard. Then or he'd get thrushed. He said our whole family an' all our friends couldn't lick him an' he'd go on wher he got good an' ready! Betty is try-Jim needed no further enlighten-

In the back yard, with a space di-

LITTLEJOE CHICAGO WILL GET LL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK-ALL LAKE WATER IN BUT TIRES YOU OUT.



russet gold over her shoulders. Lean- 5100 A. D., said Mr. Taylor, and deing against the back fence with an amused grin on his lips was a person of decidedly tough aspect, with the cut the result of uplifting of the land at and trim of a yegg. Jim opened up on according to Mr. Taylor. him from a distance of twenty feet.

(To Be Continued) Jim gets into a fight, encounters a tough customer and help arrives from 1.48 feet per century. an unexpected source in the next

Despite the fact every December usually marks the beginning of an inactive period in the real estate business in Appleton, local realtors report that December of this year has been especially good. Many sales have been made, both of homes and businesses and many trades between farmers and city residents were completed. Activity in real estate, local dealers say, is an indication of good business. and local realtors are looking for a good year in 1927.

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Discharge into Mississippi, discharge at Chicago and Niagara **Geologist Says**

Madison - (A) - Father Time and Mother Nature eventually will settle the lake diversion controversy and with no regard to the arguments of either side, Frank B. Taylor, Ft. Wayne, Ind., geologist declared today! at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America at Madison

If the present land-tilting in the Great Lakes basin continues, they will step into the picture about the year cide in favor of Chicago, causing the four upper lakes to discharge at Chicago and Niagara Falls to go dry as

Mr. Taylor bases his conjecture up-"Say, you," he barked, "what's the on Dr. C. K. Gilbert and Mr. Sherman big idea, settin' fresh with a couple Moore, Michigan geologists whose of little girls in their own back yard? studies show that in the Lake Huron Tryin' to stir up some trouble for your- region land has been rising during the past 2,700 or 3,000 years, including a period of gauge readings during the past 50 years has been approximately

"Producing the hinge line from Lake Huron to Lake Erie," Mr. Taylor explained. "shows that in the same period Buffalo has been uplifted .5 of a foot per century. The hinge line pass-GOOD, SAY REALTORS es about 4 miles north of Dunkirk, N. Y., and 32 miles south of Buffalo. Being at the northeast end of the lake

every inch of uplift at Buffalo raises hinge line would be 13.5 to 15 feet in the water level of the whole lake. | the last 2,700 to 3,000 years, Mosley's "South of the hinge line the rise of drowned creek beds on the floor of the water level is the same as the rise Sandusky Bay, with other drowned of land at Euffato. tributaries to Lake Erie and the De-

"Barring human interference, and troit river, indicate a drowning of 12 ABOUT 3,200 YEARS supposing the rocksill at Buffalo to to 15 feet, hold, firm. Lake Eric would be raised "These facts strongly, support the to the level of Lake Huron (as it was idea of recent and present tilting of before the present extreme low stage) the land at Buffalo at the same rate as Lakes Gradually Tilting to in about 1,600 years; and in about 1.- that which has affected Lake Huron in 600 more the upper four lakes would the same period.

"Engineers can hardly afford to Falls would go dry. overlook these natural changes in "At the rate started, the amount of planning future works on the shores drowning in Lake Eric south of the of these waters."

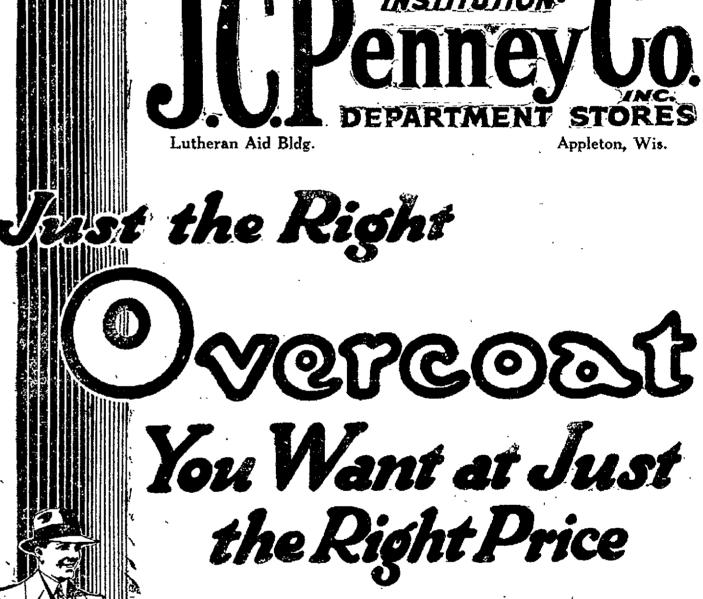


NOTICE!

The City of Appleton has received a proposition from an industrial plant to locate here.

The Mayor and Common Council would like to meet the citizens of Appleton at 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, December 29, at the Council Chambers to discuss this proposition.

Albert C. Rule.



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PROSPERITY FOR RAILROADS

The railroads of the United States have had the best year since they were returned to private operation in 1920. They show a net operating income for 1926 of approximately 5.21%. This is substantially above the five-year average of 4.52%. As satisfactory as the return is, there is one phase of the year's record quite as significant and perhaps even more important. The railroads in 1926 carried the largest volume of freight traffic in their history, smoothly and without congestion. Since there is a direct relationship between volume and earnings, this will account in a measure for the in--creased net return. Greater efficiency and some economies have helped to bring about this gratifying result. In addition to this, the railroads have been engaged in the last few years in heavy capital outlays. Since 1920 capital expenditures have amounted to nearly \$5,200,000,000. For the year 1926 improvements authorized amounted to \$1,325,000,000, with the sum of \$\$75,000,000 actually spent, leaving \$450,000,000 to be carried over to 1927 for completion.

It is a remarkable fact that notwithstanding the railroads having established a record in volume of traffic this year, it was handled with greater facility and dispatch than ever before. The value of this to our transportation economy cannot be overemphasized. Prompt shipments and deliveries are everything to the life of trade. They increase volume of sales and turnover, together with profits. They are of vital importance in the marketing of farm products and of any commodity the price of which fluctuates. We have had enough experience in this country with depleted railway plants and equipment, attendant delays, uncertain deliveries and even loss of shipments, to properly evaluate high grade and dependable railroad service.

The railroads have prospered because of general commercial and industrial activity, and conversely business has prospered by reason of profitable railway operation. Two of the elements that enter into successful business and a balanced cost of living are production and distribution. Efficient railway transportation is indispensable to the proper functioning of distribution. It should be a matter of national satisfaction and pride that the railroads have been restored, or rather Thave restored themselves, to a higher state of efficiency. It has been only a few years since the reverse was true, and the country was subjected to serious handicaps. Receiverships were all too common, and no money was available for betderments. These conditions appear to have been remedied through a wise and constructive governmental railroad policy. High wages are paid and employment is regular. We ought not to quibble about how much money the railroads tare making, for none of them is making, for is permitted to make, more than a rea-Conable and just return on the invest-Incut, and certainly an average of 5.21% Is not high. What we ought to be congerned about is service and railway sys-Hems that function 100%. Every to. a. gommunity and city, and the country at darge, is vitally affected in its prosperity and progress by reliable and adequate arensportation service. Rates should and and the whatever are required to maindain an efficient railway plant and this | Lind of service.

. We have just gone through a period of repressive railroad policy. It can be justified as a corrective measure to terminete certain evils and bring about certain reforms. It ended in putting the railroads amost out of business. There is no occasion for it any longer. We need today a continuation of the policy which

has been helpful in bringing railroads up to the present high standing. There is still room for improvement, and we should strive to bring it about. Furthermore, it is the only road that leads to lower freight rates. Modernization of the railway plant and volume, along with some consolidations, will alone yield lower rates, which can never be secured by depleting earnings and reserves, crippling facilities and harassing the railroads with restrictive legislation.

SEND THEM BACK

A new form of selling merchandise is flooding the country with neckties. It is the method adopted by "Paunee Bill, the blind tie man" and he sends forth iloods of neckties, three in an envelope. with a piteous appeal to send him a dollar for them or return the ties. A surprisingly large number of people are touched by the appeal and particularly at this time of the year and send the dellar for merchandise said to be worth about thirty cents, little realizing that the money is received by a person who is in quite comfortable circumstances, and that the appeal is another canard by means of which the kindly emotions of others are coined into dollars.

The Milwaukee Association of Commerce has advised the public of its legal rights, that is that the recipient of one of the envelopes of ties is under no obligation to return them or to pay for them. which is true: but the further advice of the Association of Commerce. "After that lose them if you wish or give them away." is hardly the kind of advice that should

However undeserving Paunee Bill may in fact be it is hardly an act of honesty to lose or give away his property without compensation. It is a simple thing to return the ties in the stamped envelope which Paunce Bill furnishes and that is a much better thing than to convert them to one's own use without paying for them.

Paunee Bill's method of merchandising has been taken up by others, as all similar schemes are imitated, and now handkerchieis, pencils, billfolds, raincoats, underwear and other garments are being sent out in much the same manner. Reports are that most of the merchandise is billed at prices way beyond its value and this wholesale fraud upon the public has brought forth in congress the introduction of a bill aimed to stop the practice. Until the bill becomes a law, however, it were better to merely return the articles.

THE MARCH OF PROSPERITY

Despite all the croakings of pessimists and the sincere warnings of optimists, the march of the era of prosperity in which we find ourselves goes on, undiminished in volume or extent. Industrial activity continued in a really large volume in October and figures for November tentatively show that there has been no slackening of the pace. Also, notwithstanding the seasonal increase in borrowing for commercial purposes, the volume of bank credit outstanding declined in recent weeks, reflecting the continued liquidation of loans on securi-

Production in basic industries is unchanged, although steel production in November declined slightly, as did the volume of building activity. Freight car to the prospect with a little knowledge). loadings have been very large, much larger, in fact, than is usual at this time

The liquidation of long term credits is a gratifying sign that there is a movement on foot within the ranks of debtors to avoid stagnation and depression by applying conservative methods to their credit business at the present time.



FAREWELL FOR AN AFTER-DINNER

Here he lies, now calm and still! Gone to claim eternal glory; Never more on earth he will Shake the tables with a story.

This is electromen cannot break He has cone where no mail reaches, Him the ecluphone can't wake, He .. done with making speeches.

Such no tear! Duplay no grief! Rother let your pulces quicken. He is done with larded beef! Done with guinea hen and chicken!

Here he has, his made secure. All the noise of earth, is quitted, Where he's gone to, I am cure No toastmaster is admitted.

Never more we'll hear the jest As an cleverly he turned it. Now this weary man has rest. And the good Lord knows he earned it. Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.

beginds of brain, according to a physician. May, families the previous night. A program was given by distinctive characteristics. It is by their firm, soft leathery texture. be that explicit everything,

The quamited still persists in some parts of the country that Same Claus got his start in life Jes o jary ten man.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WIVES AND OTHER WEIGHTY MATTERS

It seems clear enough why most old maids are skinny or scrawny, or rather vice versa, but what puzzles me is how come one meets now and then nice fat girl that seems to be quite unmarried. Seriously, are not most fat women validly and rrefragably married? Substantially so, and a fellow who is called upon to support 20 or 30 per cent more wife than he contracted for may as well make light of the burden. There are extenuating

When he picked her as his ideal, out of a large assortment, she required 7,665 meals a year to maintain her as a peerless 138 pounder. Now after lifteen years, precisely 7,665 meals a year will mainain her at a breathless 180 pounds. In other words t apparently requires no better provider to maintain one wife than it does to maintain one and one fourth. How come? Well the explanation is simple enough. A wife is in a sense a machine. Not a sewng machine, nor a washing machine, not any more, but an internal combustion engine. She takes, say, 5500 calories of fuel in the form of food each day. In the first year or two of service she burns most of this fuel, converting it into muscular energy, which is applied to work or play. Then very gradually, almost imperceptibly, she adopts one after another of the modern expedients whereby woman words work from sun to sun and her husband's buttons are never quite sewed on, and her com bustion rate diminishes, but through custom and habit she still takes her regular allowance of fuel, and so she comes into her dowager dignity. The superfluous fuel she no longer burns she stores. It

just like the camel's hump, only less utilitarian. Then, too, there's the ubiquity of quick, comfortble conveyance of one kind and another these lays, which conspire to rob us all of the benefits Golf is for most women of weight only a mockery

round of golf would do very well as a substitute for a three mile walk if the woman could have it regularly every day. Few women or men either can play around of golf every day, even in the open

Any woman who imagines one wife can hold a man better than one and a quarter can, may keep encroaching obesity in check by the simple practice of daily walking. How much walking may be necessary to keep something like the lines of youth is an individual question depending on the special circumstances in each case, but generally from three to six miles a day will keep a housekeeper or a business woman in fair-trim, and the woman who gets this best of all exercise every day need not worry much about the calories in her rations. She can burn em all right, even the candy, ice cream and sundae extras.

There is seldem a day when a woman may not take her due stipend of oxygen on the hoof, in village or city. There may be days when it is not feazible, in the country. On such days some other form of active exercise should be substituted-or if that is out of the question, then one meal should be skipped. Far better for even a fat woman's good health, good looks and good nature, to skip no meals in any circumstances, but rather to devise some way to get the necessary daily exercise, even though it be restricted to skipping the rope in the basement, an exercise, by the way, particularly good for stout folk who puff too much.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Pathy

Some time ago I asked whether you approved or disapproved of naturopathy and you said if I would and long afterwards the lucky oysterstate the principles of naturopathy you would say whether they are true or false. Here they are: 1. During a fever not a morsel of food should

2. An absolute fast should be undergone in all eases where inflammation of the stomach or in-

testines is involved. 3. No drug stimulants should be given a patient.

Answer-If these are the principles of "naturopathy" the fad is more absurd than I thought. I consider all three "principles" false and dangerous. Such "principles" indicate plainly that "naturopathey" is a half baked attempt to appeal to the half informed or misinformed. But then, it is not secretions of his art. He will sweat to be expected that any little narrow "pathy" should and toll to make the incredible appear assay more than a minute trace of uncommen credible. He will surround it with atsense. In typhoid fever there comes a time when victory demands that the patient shall have good solid food. In tuberculosis only a crazy fool would say not a morsel of food should pass the lips. Naturopathy," like every other cult, fad or pathy of healing show an analysis about the following

Truth One grain Common senseq. s. Hokum Nine grains (Translating the Latin in the formula: Q. S. stands for sufficient quantity-sufficient to appeal Where to Hang the Thermometer

In reference to maintaining a constant temperature of 65 degrees in living rooms, at what height should thermometers hang? Mine is 41/2 feet from the floor and 65 seems rather too warm for me. (T.

Answer-four and one-half feet is about right. Possibly your thermometer is not accurate. Most house thermometers are for from accurate. However, if 65 feels too warm, by all means adopt a lower standard, 60 to 62. I meant that 65 is the average temperature, for health and comfort. It should never rise above 63, but it may be allowed to go as low as comfort dictates

Brinkle, Brinkle, Little Farce Would certain foods have a beneficial effect on hronic cold as the enclosed circular claims? (C. M.) Answer-A few years ago a Washington mail ortaker who drummed up a brisk business with ubipuitous sucker was excluded from the use of the mails, being a fraud. He is your "school of

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Dec. 27, 1916

Dishop Paul Rhode ordained two young men, B. H. Molien of Little Chute and H. L. Treger of Shawano to the priesthood in St. Joseph church at iDe Pere the previous Saturday. A family reunion was held at the home of Dennis.

J. Carroll. 621 S. River-et. on Christmas day. Marriage licenses were issued that morning by these tall, graceful trees, leading to a County Clerk William F. Wolf to William Vanden Borgard of Little Chute and Mathilda Hopfensperger of Buchanan; Robert K. Wolter and Frudence Kuchmsted, both of Appleton: Otto Pringle of Black Creek and Clara Eisch of Seymour.

reck and Clara Eisch of Seymour. the midline of the United States Mr. and Mrs. Aenry Schabo, 659 Story-st, and there planted along a narrow street. nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss though they produce little shade, they Adeline to Henry Buss. Nick Simon, Jr., was to entertain a large party they do not crowd the street itself

Margaret Sensenbrenner and George, Gilbert of Neenah who were to be married soon. About 609 people attended the annual Christmas for although all poplars have numer The average man has 66 pounds of muscle and party given for Fraternal Order of Eagles and their our points in common, ill is market tall and siender, shaped like the spire their scalloped edges, and flattened by 51 young people.

of friends at Elk club that night in honor of Miss

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1902 New Years Day-no paper issued.

THERE'S MANY A SLIP-



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

A STRAIN ON CREDULITY

necessary from time to time to use makes the reader snicker and alienincidents in their stories which, if told baldly, in conversation or in a newspaper story, would never have been hesitate a long time before deciding to believed. There are examples in fic- use such an incident because he would tion of incidents that we can almost demonstrate to have been impossible and yet we have been induced to accept them in the novel or short story or drama in which they occured.

sand within its shell. The oyster ways of doing things. secretes its juices and surrounds the The only thing that is certain is know that in one form or another it not have a gizzard, as this bird was grain of sand with them, patiently en- that Margaret Deland has not come goes back at least to 1748. veloping it. The secretions harden, within a thousand miles of doing it. making the instruding body harmless, The publishers call the book "the

man finds a pearl. The novelist, finds in the scheme of his plot an incredible incident and novelist to create a perfect illusion. such an incident is an impurity, a grain of sand in an oyster. If he is just an ordinary novelist he fits the incident in where it belongs and lets it go at that. The result is a poor novel. like a mirror with a flaw in it. If he is a great novelist he will consciously or unconsciously surround that incredible incident with the mosphere, he will throw high lights or low lights upon it as needed to heighten a tint here and subdue one there. He will expend all his art on the setting of the incident because it is only in this way, he knows, that a grain of sand can be converted into a

An example of exactly the reverse s shown in a recent novel, "The never met, Kays," by Margaret Deland, In this Q. Where book a high grade woman is the wife harbor? B. L. L. of a man with a past. She takes into her home a mysterious woman who is insane and cares for her 21 years in the home port for 113 steamship seran upstairs room, and no one in the vices whole village knows who she is. Even Q. Is it possible to go around the her husband does not know. After 21 Falls and through the famous Gorge years the insane woman dies and it at Niagara by automobile? F. J. W is revealed that she was the woman i the husband had betrayed and that through the Gorge corresponding to H. the wife had taken her in to expiate the trip made possible by the Niagara her husband's sin.

No one can make me believe in the first place that any highgrade woman layers of sauerkraut? P. E. M. would take into her home, out of a

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n.

Even R one had never seen -

Lombardy popular, the name could

not help but give some idea of its

beauty. For is there anything loveller

bouse half hidden in shruubbery?

and more inviting than a lane of

Of all the large family of populars

the Lomsbardy is the only member

eligible for street planting west of

lend a surprising air of aignity. Ye

since they are not a spreading tree.

The Lombardy is perhaps the mos-

and rough; the leaves a dull olive case.

easily recognized of its family group,

tress without discovering her identity. Many great novelists have found it It is so much of a whopper that it ates all sympathy from the story. A really first-class novelist would

know that it would mean sweating blood to make such an incredible incident seem credible. But suppose he should finally decide to use it, then it would be his main business, almost his sole business to make the reader 29 or 30; nor, fact, are they. The same day just after a light snow has falfronted with a situation that is needed believe that it was possible. How this is true of the spring or vernal equinox. in his plot but that in itself is in could be done I don't know. It would This whole notion about "equinoctial credible does the same thing that an take a very great novelist to do it storms" is erroneous, and it even is loyster does when it finds a grain of and a great novelist has his own uncertan how, where, when, or by hardened stomach of gallinaceous

crowning point of her career" but if reclamation projects? F. 11. it is, it is a very poor crowning point

indeed. In the case of the oyster, if the since it is the first business of the intruding grain of sand is not sur- an increase from the previous year rounded with the oyster secretions of more than \$7,000,000. The value of and converted into a pearl, it destroys crops grown in 1925 will be greater the life of the oyster and the oyster fisherman only finds a shell with a putrefied mass in it. In the case of the novel, when the incredible is not made eredible, it results in vitiating the whole story. Not only is the unassimilated incident a flaw in itself but it poisons the rest of the story.

The Question Box

Q. What is meant by a blind date? A. This is modern slang for an en-

gagement with a person -one has .Q. Where is the largest land-locked

A. San Francisco has the largest land-locked harbor in the world. It is

A. There is no automobile road Deit Line.

Q. What causes spoilage of the to

A. Spoilage of the top layer of sense of duty, an insane prostitute vegetables fermenled in brine is sure to who had been betrayed by her hus- occur unless the soum which forms on band. But swallowing that incident, it the surface is frequently removed. is ten times more impossible to believe This scum is made up of wild yeasts, that any man above the grade of an molds, and bacteria, which, if allowed imbecile could live for 21 years in to remain, attack and break down the the same house with his former mis- vegetables beneath. They may also

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POPLAR.

with three prominent veins

stem and the

that radiate from a point close to the

We learn to know the poplar leaves

junction of the

leaf.

of a cathedral, and its erect branches stems. This tree grows rapidly but its

normally start at a point not far life is comparatively short owing to

above the ground. Its bark is brown the prevalence of poplar canker dis-

OUEER QUIRKS OF NATURE

Its Name Gives an Idea of Beauty

which way the may cause spoilage. The fact that the top layers have light snowfall and many times more spoiled does not however, mean that for a blizzard. all in the container are spoiled Q. How did dogwood get its name:

A. It is supposed to be a corruption of dagwood, a name equivalent to its other names, prick-wood, skewerword, so called because, being firm, gins to rise again-now in one part and smooth, it is used to make

there is no reason why storms should be more frequent or severe on Sen tember 21 or 22 (autumnals equinox) than on September 10 or 11, say, or

"the provement on the various Federal

A. The land irrigated from Federal reclamation works in 1924 produced crops worth nearly \$110,000,000. This is than in 1924 as a result from the increase in the cultivated acreage and the improvement in prices.

Q. How old and how heavy should a steer be when the meat is at its best? How should the meat look? R. H. C. 0 months old. The color of the meat hould be light red flecked with fat. The color of the suct should be white

County. Illinois, for two terms. Q. What is petrified lightning? M. R. B.

A. The Biological Survey says that each guest room and to prepare the gizzard is the name given to the hearts of travelers for salvation.

weaken the acidity of the brine in cleaners - S000 to 10,000 men for a

outchers' skewers. Q. Why are storms more frequent

of the time of he equinox? A. C. M. A. The Weather Bureau says that

with a slightly yellowish tinge. Q. How did Elbert H. Gary get his title? R. E. R. A. He went county judge of Page

A. The Weather Eureau says that presumably this is what is technically or less irregular glassy tube formed by the passage of ightning through sand (generally) or rock, which is fused along the path of discharge. The sand along the central portion of the Sons of Gideon was organized July 1. path appears to be volatilized and 1899. Its declared purpose ras "to with continuous glassy walls and of America and through them to win ough irregular outer surface. Q. Does a crow have a gizzard? N.

Broadway By Gilbert Swan

See-Sawing On

New York - The white blanket of silence once more smothers "the voice

of the city." Alt is this first snowfall alone that can gag the giant's mouth.

Suddenly the whole great city seems to pass on pudded feet, There comes a sudden relaxation of all the nerve centers: lines of tenseness pass for a moment from faces; the quiet of a peaceful countryside replaces the usual

It is as though a dirty giant had come upon some miraculous spring that cleansed him and turned his flesh to a glowing silver-white. All about for a few hours the great city glows in its scraphic robes.

The skyscrapers rise like snowtipped foothills, Eddies of feathers whirl about their peaks and dance about their corners. They seem to meck the impotent solidity of the steel and stone. They, at least, are free to dance for an hour in the sun The steel and stone is doomed to stand in hypnotic rigidity until age or changing times shall remove them.

It is the unusual quiet that all New York notices. The rumbling wheels of traffic sink silently into the soft unresisting blanket. The streets become narrow, rutted thoroughfare hemmed in by ragged banks. The endless rows of dwelling places seem suddenly to shut themselves in, like remote farm

At night all the colors of the rainbow are caught and crawl snake-like through the rhadows cast by the buildings or the elevateds.

Broadway indeed becomes a "great" white way"—and it. I feel, the only ime it seems to me to be truly

The millions of lights find a perfect reflector and seem to echo themselves in the dazzling white mirror. But this illusion does not last long, A few hours at mot! Then out comes the army of

These are bonanza days for the jobless. The city throws its shovels to almost any able-bodided man who omes along.

Stowly they remove the muffler and bit by bit, the giant's voice beof the city: now in another. The wheels churn again on the resisting pavement. Nerves, rested for a moment, grow tense again. The giant begins to bellow

raucous song: But if you would eatch New York in an almost pastoral mood, come

not eat such hard food as gallinaceous

Q. Are avocation and vocation the

same? C. II. Ć. A. The definition of avacation is a minor or irregular occupation, side interest, diversion. The word has been confused with vocation, but does not have the sanction of good writers as a synonym for vocation.

Q. In what countries do people reach

the greatest v $\bar{\cdot}$? J. P. A. The Bulgarians and the Russians have the records of the greatest longevity among white peoples. Bulgaria has 3300 in a population of A. It should weigh from 900 to 1200 a little over 4,000,000, compared to pounds, and should be between 14 and 164 in France and 94 in Great Britain. O. How many acres of asparagus does California grow? C. E.

A. In 1925 California had 8000 acres in asparagus for fresh consumption and 26,400 acres in asparagus for can-

Q. What does it mean in money when stocks, etc., drop or gain a point? A. C. A. The term "point" or "points" in

stocks usually means \$1.00 per share advance or decline in wheat, Ic; in known as a "fulgurite." It is a more cotton, coffee, and sterling exchange,

Q. What is the fraternal order of Gldeons? H. D. W.

A. The organization known as the the hollow tube, band together the Christmas travelers te commercial travelers of America for the glory of God: to supply every hotel in America with a Bible for

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PROPOSED SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLAN TO COST \$1,500,000

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The proposed plan to build a large sewage disposal plant on the Fox river just north of Kaukauna with a feed ine extending from Neenah to Kaukauna along the course of the river will cost approximately \$1,500,000, according to an estimate made by the committee of engineers of the cities interested. R. M. Connelly, Appleton city engineer, is chairman of the committee and A. E. Mahon, engineer for Neenah-Menasha, Kimberly and Combined Locks and F. M. Charlesworth, Jr., Kaukauna city engineer, are the other members of the com-

The committee of engineers was appointed by Mayor Albert C. Rule, chairman, and was composed of heads of the municipalities interested in the project. The committee is to make a preliminary survey to determine the feasibility of the plan and will make a report at a joint meeting of the city councils of all the cities which will be called by Mayor Rule sometime early next year.

At a recent meeting of the committee a discussion was held as to what told the committee he was working on a map which would give a fair idea as to the extent of the project and it was decided to postpone furthed and each of the three engineers had taken time to make an exhaustive study of the map.

Mr. Connelly, local engineer, reand will spend the next month making an intensive study of the terri-Fox river from Neenah to Kaukauna, with a diagram recording the present! population of the communities interested and the growth of these communities within the next 50 years, based on figures for the past 50 years. Judiciary in Washington last July.

The present population of the territory within Neenah and Menasha is 35,000 within the next half century, He knows how to make figure tell it is estimated. The population of Ap pleton and the territory interested in the project here is about 23,000 and will grow to 45,000, the map shows. The territory covered by Kaukauna, Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks is at present inhabited by 10,000 people. This number will increase to 20,000 within the next five

The territory covered in the map is all that within the watershed of the lems confronting the committee, according to Mr. Connelly, is that of in 1926 on Dec. 10. devising a plan whereby all the pcople within the territory will pay their fair share of the estimated cost.

There are many ways to figure joint sewage disposal plan. One according to their estimated popula- of several contributing factors. tion at the present time or of the December, 1925, about \$2,000 worth of ritory and a proportionate share the sewage disposal plant. A third stamped envelopes plan would be for each city to pay which is disposed. No doubt many other plans for financing the project would be devised.

The present estimated cost of \$1,territory to be covered. The sewage line would be approximately more than 14 miles in length. The pipes would have to be of such size as to be able to carry off sewage from a population of 100,000, which is the serving sample rooms for use between estimated population of all the terri- Christmas and New Years day. One tory, 50 years hence. This line, for pipes and construction, would cost ap- tween the holiday in 1925 and had had proximately \$1,000,000, it was esti- three reserved by Tuesday noon. mated by Mr. McMahon of Menasha. A disposal plant for a population of was brisk, they said. The one hotel 100,000 would cost in the neighbor- reporting a slack had no pronounced hood of \$500,000, records from other decrease, but the manager believed

nah would take advantage of a drop slower at the end of the year than at of more than 140 feet in course of the any other time, they all agreed, but river between Neenah and the pro- relatively this was a good season for posed site at Kaukauna.

The committee will have another meeting late in January.

HOTEL BUSINESS GOOD OVER CHRISTMAS WEEK

Hotel business was unusually good during the Christmas season this year, it is reported at most Appleton hostelries. There were 50 per cent more people in one hotel during the week preceding Christmas than last year, it was said.

Monday after Christmas was almost like a regular business day, another said, and many travelling men sistered for the holiday itself. Con-

Prohibition At Its Worst

A Book Review

ist for any position. This makes the

war time he was on the national trates Court show a steady and reprohibition as a war measure should

r period of education.

which begins by showing that the as commonly represented. He then right of man to be free in the enjoysteps should be taken. Mr. McMahon presents facts showing that prohibition has done much good hygenicaler action until the map was complet-amending the Volstead Act. without band's personal liberty to drink takes of millions. Florida is down to the violating the Eighteenth away her personal liberty to e-"." Amendment. To repeal an Amend-ment is out of the question and to nulceived his copy of the map last week, of the most demoralizing kind. Therefore the only practicable solution is to enforce the law; and enforcement is fortune and leisure. tory outlined. The map shows the a practicable possibility, if reinforced at once by a renewed nation-wide

movement of education. The author is expert in analysing for us the evidence presented before hibition law. And the book closes with to obtain the coolest temperature. In the U.S. Senate sub-committee on It is frequently said that "nothing schools: to shift the main emphasis will lie like statistics." Prof. Fisher from the mere enforcement of the about 17,000 and will grow to about is a trained and scientific statistician. law to the good and sufficient reasons

APPLETON MAILED 2

Appleton actually mailed two days earlier during the Christmas season this year than last, according to postal receipts as announced by H. J. Franck Fox river. One of the biggest prob. assistant postmaster. In 1925 the heavier mailing started Dec. 12, and

Postal receipts amounted to \$12,-630 during the period from Dec. 10 to 24,1926, an increase of about \$600 over the same period last year. Howmeans of paying for the proposed ever, probably a greater Christmas would be to charge each of the cities ed by this figure, it was said, because

estimated population 50 years from so-called "special request" envelopes Another would be for each terund a proportionate share of pleton. These are the government with the firm name printed in the corner. The oraccording to the amount of sewage ders have not been received for the December receipts this year. Two of the principal postal sub-stations which operated last year at Voigt's drug store and Downer's west end 500,000 is based on figures roughly drug store, have been discontinued. taken from the present sketch of the Both of these did a large business in 1925. The receipts represent practical ly straight stamp sales only, Mr. Franck said.

> trary to other years, salesmen are rehotel had no display rooms taken be-

In the dining rooms too, business things were not quite as good as last The line which would start at Nee year. Naturally things are always most of the hotels.

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> a committee to conduct a conference drunkenness for the first time, from on alcohol and the welfare of soldlers. 24 per 10,000 population in 1914 to He believed that a trial period of only 6 per 10,009 population in 1925. Prof. Fisher marshals many facts constitutional prohibition of the period 1914 to 1925 under sevthe amendment was premature. It life insurance companies on longershould have been preceded by a long- ity and alcohol; alcohol as a pot-on, slowing down the human machine and they won in the lottery. But now that it is here, he under- being a depressant, not a stimulant;

takes to face the facts. This he does prohibition resulting in a saving of in successive chapters of the book \$6,000,000,000 to the country per year. He gives facts to prove that prohipresent situation of imperfect en-bition does not on the whole restrict orcement is intolerable. Corditions personal freedom but enlarges it, behowever, he proves not to be as bad cause he defines personal liberty as the ment of all his faculties. "Ask the wife of the workingman who wants tors are as plenty and promiseuous as ly, economically, and socially. Then full personal liberty to drink whether ever but they look as solemnly longhe outlines why we cannot accomplish this would increase her personal lib- some as the markers in a national what the "wets" really want by erty. She will tell you that her hus- soldiers' cemetery. Gone are dreams

wants to drink so much as the weal- which will now grow in a sound, heallify it would mean disrespect for law thy who follow the old aristocratic thy substantial manner." tradition that drinking and carousing were part of the insignia of rank

The author explained that the only way out of our present intolerable glacial stream is to chill the air in a situation with its demoralizing disre- new theater here next summer. An arspect for law was to enforce the Pro- tesian well has been bored for 500 feet a challenge to renew the we't of ed- most parts of the country, the deeper ucation against alcohol in all our the artesian well the warmer the waschools; to shift the main emphasis ter. for keeping and supporting the law, Many schools and churches have relinquished instruction on the physiclogical effects of alcohol and its moral damage. But if ever our youth need-DAYS EARLIER IN 126 ed scientific instruction it is now Such education should be resumed and improved. For the rank and file education is needed more than force. Reasonable people will obey the law when its reasonableness is demon-

strated. A great tactical blunder has been made by those responsible for dropping the educational program. Our people have been allowed to forget how dangerous, wasteful and ruinous beverage alcohol is. The way out is combined education and enforcement. Prohibition is here to stay, though

he amendment was premature. But much education and a long fight will be necessary before it is thoroughly "American Prohibition will then go down in history a ushering in a new era in the world, in take pride forever.

HEALTH TALKS

By J. A. PANNECK, D. C.

Palmer Chiropractor and Writer



Chiropractic is a philosophy, science and art of things natural, a sysem of adjusting the vertebrae of the spine by hand, for the climination of the cause of disease. The cause of disease is lack of life energy, which chiropractically speaking, is mental impulses or thought, going from the brain over the nerves to every cell in all parts of the body. Lack of mental mpulses is due to impingements of nerves which pressing against the soft substance of nerve structure, decreases the normal flow of nerve energy. These impingements are due to subluxated (misaligned) vertebral seq-

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Captain Heinemann Describes! State

He agrees with the "wets" as to the cording to a letter recently received hovelties, noisemakers galore and a book most welcome because most of seriousness of the present situation by Judge Fred V. Heinemann from his grand finale in which all will take spending the winter in Florida,

Land is no longer finding ready will last until about twelve thirty buyers, and homes rent for half and out of town will be waiting to take even less of the price they formerly did, he writes. Part of his letter follows:

are plenty of festering scars and achand still thinks that the passage of eral heads, namely the records of the ness and the poor suckers soaked by trons of the midnight frolic. the real estate gamblers find little encouragement in letting go of what

"Real estate, more of it for sale than ever but no buyers; residences than fiction can be seen flickering on rent for half and less of what they the screen at the New Bijou Thurs- speed up the work, but others gave rented for last year. Florida is re- day and Friday where "White Mice," no thought to these small but valturning gradually to its old time stat- a picturization of Richard Harding uable favors, they said. Everyone was us of 'skinning aligators in the sum- Davis' famous novel, is the featured considerate about receiving mail late mer and tourists in the winter.'

"The lots staked out by the speculahot sands of disillusionment, all of But it is not the workingman who which is for the good of the state

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out-of-town patrons home. Friday for the last times will be shown Thomas Meighans latest, "The Canadian," a virile drama of the Cana-"The boom bubble is busted. There dian wheatfields, a worthy tollower of "Tin Gods" which is remembered as ing sore hearts longing to return to one of Tommy's best. This performthe safe anchorage of the north. L2- ance will last until 10:45, at which bor is gradually simmering into idle-time the house will be opened to pa-

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lattraction.

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William Powell playing opposite. Lu-

chus Henderson is east as the perse-

Ernest Hilliard is entrusted with all

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den of Christmas mail for the rural

eartiers at the local postoffice, many

of them declared. The snowy roads

necessuates the use of horses and

earts rather than automobiles for

most of the carriers. Thus the hours of work were longer than in 1925

when the roads were clear. There was

just the one week when the weather

was really cold, they said, and the

Some of the patrons were always

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mails were not particularly heavy at

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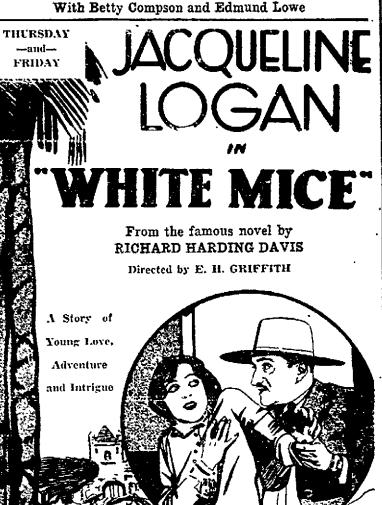
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RY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

by the graves of martyrs," so goes an old saying, and now it is wo. with variators, according to creed and man who has been chosen for the role. But first and foremest, regardless

stead, the advance of religion, science change. and all the 'ologies" that have made for the betterment of man, have been their minds, their bodies, so that their

age of exploration and settlement, then occupations they are enabled, by greatthe age of invention and now it would er buying power, to give the child the appear to be the age of woman! Just where in the future

civilization intend women to be? In the home? The agitation of the quesmade. They are a natural result of other economic changes that have gone before, and conditions in which

HE world goes marching on 1-and the child is the future. Eack of "The path of progress is marked every economic urge is the child. Woman has been a domestic animal

Close observers of progress tell us of custom, has been her use to the m has ever been child—she must serve the child. There an abortion of true civilization. In you have a fixed law of nature that

Women are training themselves, natural conception and birth. children may have the benefits thus We have had the renaissance, the far established by civilization. By new things he will need for a highly com-

The pioneers are having a hard time of it. But they need not be discouragtion is not a grandstand play rehears. ed. If Nature says that the time has ed by the lady in question. The heav- come to remove woman from domestic ings and struggles in the economic routine so she can serve her children world are not woman-made-or man- in a different way, no law of man can change it.

SAINT AND SINNER

When the door opened and two boomed, not unkindly. "The Chief plain clothes detectives entered. Bob said to bring any members of the fam-Hathaway was standing beside Faith's lily as was at the church. Any others chair, his hand protectingly on her here?"

"Mr. Robert Hathaway?" the taller and heavier of the two men boom-

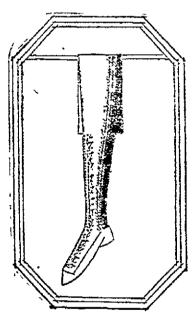
"I'm Hathaway. It was I who telephoned police headquarters after I discovered my uncle's body. "I'm Detective Farrel and this is Detective Boyd," the big man motioned to his companion. "The Chief himself is over at the scene of the crime. He told me to bring you along to the house for questioning. Mr. Hathaway. Who's the young lady?" he added with a keen glance at Faith. "Don't reckon this is the-er-bride, is it?"

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Faith's heart gave a great throb of relief and gratitude when she saw young Dr. Atkins' face looming above her mother's heaving shoulders.

"Faith! Foith! Where's Cherry? Where's my baby girl? I guess I'm her mother. I guess I've got a right to know. Where's my baby?" Mrs. Lane fought off her husband's soothing hands.

"Now, Mrs. Lane." Dr. Atkins warned, with brisk authority. "You know you musn't excite yourself. I've slightly full hemline, features a snuggiven her some of her heart medicine" by fitted hipline and surplice closing Bob answered curtly. "She is a sister I was sitting directly behind her when to make" Join side and shoulder of the of Miss Cherry Lanc. There Mr. Ashburn made the announcement seams of waist and attach two-piece me, just in case the excitement of the propriate for Design No. 2949 for gen-'edding brought on an attack."

"Oh, thank you, Dr. Atkins. "You have saved her life. My mother measure. can't go with us," she turned to the 312 yards detectives. "She's a very sick woman. You can ask the doctor here. He'll tell you that it might kill her." "Go where?" Mrs. Lane screamed.

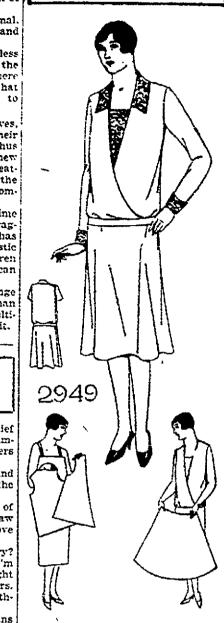
"Mother," Faith tried to smile faybe she'll come home, now that the wedding has been-postpopned," again her eyes pleaded with the detectives. "Hadn't you better go home with Dad and wait for her? I know she won't want to worry you. She'll come home. We have to go to Mr. luny's house. He - he wants to see us. Cherry had been-there-and told him she wasn't going to marry him. He-he wants to see us-" But she could not keep it up. She turned and hid her face on Bob's shoulder and began to cry gaspingly.

"Looka here, Madame," Detective Farrel began abruptly. "You might

"I'm sorry to interfere," Dr. Atkins pushed forward, frowning di-rectly into the eyes of the angry de-"But any more excitement may be fatal to my patient, Mrs. Lane. You can see for yourself that she knows nothing whatever of her

"Police?" Mrs. Lane screamed.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



A becoming, slender style with slightly full hemline, features a snughe explained to Faith. "Fortunately bodice, with bloused effect. It's easy of a change of wedding plans. I had skirt: Wool rep, crepe satin, faille brought some of her medicine with crepe, cashmere and charmeen are aperal year. Pattern in sizes 18 years, 26.-38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust 314 yards of 40-inch material with 34 yard of 32-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred.) Our patterns are made by the leading Fashion Designers of New "What are they doing here, Faith? York City and are guaranteed to fit so he went to Hollywood and talked What are they going to do to Cherry perfectly. Our Pattern Catalogue is the Blaney Brothers into signing him more to the woman who sews.

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Street City State What have the police got to do with

Cherry? Ain't a girl got a right to change her mind and run away if she (To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.) pliqued on by hand. TOMORROW: Detectives take Bob and Faith to the Cherry mansion for

Bremerton, Wash., with a populalargest city in the United States not casily and last longer.

questioning by the Chief of Police.

Four Makers Of Pictures; But They Don't Act--They're The Directors

THESE FOUR DIRECTORS OF MOVIES WEREN'T BORN WITH

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

HE little fish that Clowny caught, as Clowny said. "Of all the ways to

all the Tinies gathered round to watch him scale the thing. His pock-

et knife was put in play and scales a piece of string across the limb

went flying every way. Then Clowny above the fire, surprising all the rest, said, "A lot of wood is what you all The little fish was handing down in

That task, of course, was not so and shortly came an odor that they much and soon a pile of twigs and all aid smelled real good. The flames

such was stacked up by the bonfire began to die away and Clowny shout.

so's to keep the place ablaze. The ed. "The rest of you get busy now

you can eat." "Hurray:" the others said "Thanks," and then and there.

shouted loud. "We're sure that we they all showed they were hungry as

will all feel proud if you can cook they started in to cat.

They settled down around the blaze in the next story)

fish was very soft to fix, and Clowny and put on some more wood.

picked up two long sticks just, like Then after half an hour of

up to big bonfire was brought and cook a fish, I rather like this camp-

BY DAN THOMAS OLLYWOOD, Calif.,—This story deals with the lives of four men whose great pictures have carried them beyond the heights of

their actors and actresses. They are

the directors. Dean of all is D. W. Griffith- under whose banner many celebrities have risen from obscurity. Griffith spent his early years touring with a cheap stock company. For several years his company played one or twonight stands and were lucky to eat regular meals.

Later he appeared on Broadwayalways are actor's goal. It was then that he wrote his idea of a scenario for the old Biograph company. They paid him \$25. He wrote other scenarios and then started to direct, being one of the pioneers to found Hollywood as a film center. He re-cently returned "home" after spending seven years in the east,

AN IDEA AT LUNCH One day in 1913, Cecil B. DeMille and Jesse Lasky went to lunch tosether. They decided to form a partnership for a venture into the motion picture industry—then a mere "babe." Prior to that day, DeMille had been an actor—and not a very good one-often tramping the streets of Manhatten for weeks in earch of

DeMille came west in 1913, rented an old barn and started production on his first picture, "The Squaw Man." He was the first to produce a Ceature length picture.

James Cruze literally stepped from t fishing scow to the stage in San Francisco some years ago. wanted to be an actor, but he couldn't get work because he had had no experience. So he worked as a waiter and on a salmon boat for three years Then, with the money he had saved he enrolled in a dramatic school. JOINED TENT SHOW

Two days later he quit because he didn't like the instructor's methods and got a job as leading man in a tent show. Through a period of years he rose to a Broadway actor. In 1908, Cruze cast his lot with the movies as a leading man for Pathe. Eight years later he induced Jesse Lasky to sign him as a director.

Fifteen years ago, Edwin Carewo was a hobo. It was while "bumming" through Kansas that he met Jim Tully, now a noted author. One rainy bound freight out of a Kansas siding. That long ride under box cars was-The 36-inch size requires though unknown to him-to start him on his career as a motion picture di-

The two vagabonds landed in Los Angeles without a dime between them. Carewe had had some stage experience 10 cents a copy. It's worth much as a director. Then he drew some salary in advance so the two of them

FASHION HINTS

GIRDLES OF NET The debutante is wearing girdles of net, very lightly boned. The matron will choose soft satin brocade.

BROCADE FELTS -Brocade felt hats, with patterns impressed in the fabric are a midwinter

SATIN TRIMMING

Lovely new lingerie is trimmed with geometrical figures of black satin, ap-

CHILDREN'S NEGLIGEE A charming luxury for the child from four to fourteen is the glove silk lingerie, in sets of combination and nightgown, very daintily trimmed in pale colors. Though more expensive tion of about 12,000 is said to be the than cotton, they really launder more

DINING ROOM SHOULD LOOK BEST AT PARTY

URING the season's holidays, URING the season's holidays, there is always some excuse for a tea party. Perhaps it is for the young daughter of the family who is it home from her first term at school or for the married daughter who has come to spend her vacation with the family. At any rate, it is an occasion for giving an extra polish to the siler, taking down from the cupboard the prettiest china, and dressing up the dining room table with its very

best cover.

The dining room is really the center around which the party revolves and it should look its best. If the wintry afternoon happens to be tray and forbidding, it is to draw the shades and use lighted candles on the table. The table centerpiece should be of flowers artistically arranged in a low bowl, so that they will not obscure the riew. Or if flowers are not easily procurable, a lovely arrangement can be made of green firs with some white berries or mistletoe. To give color to the centerpiece, use tall rose colored candles in silver candlesticks. LENCHEON

The lunch should be simple but very dainty. Hot coffee or chocolate or both, for the beverage, with sandwiches and fancy little cakes, as nany varicties as desired.

Open or uncovered sandiwches are very popular now and they add a very interesting touch to the tea table. specially attractive dainty sandwich is made by spreading rounds of white bread with cream cheese, sprinking the surface with finely chopped sweet green pepper and placing a slice of maraschino cherry in the center. There are an infinite number of combinations for these open sand-GOLD SPOONS IN THEIR MOUTHS. THEY ARE: EDWIN CAREWE AND D. W. GRIFFITH (ABO VE), AND CECIL B. DEMILLE AND wiches. If the Christmas colors happen to be desirable, pimento and sweet pickles fit in very nicely. Red

> of red, and makes a delicious morsel, particularly when a border of stiffly whipped cream is piped around the For sweats, flaky pastry is often used for a foundation. It can be cut face with sugar and finely chopped before baking into all sorts of shapes before baking into all sorts of shapes and sizes and spread with all sorts of mixtures. Apricot jam or butter .s a uscious spread, a bit of soft custard sprinkled generously with nuts or coconut is another. A recipe is given

From all of the hundreds of kinds of little cakes, we have selected two for the other the yolks. They may powdered sugar. Bake at 375 degrees be spread with any sort of frosting or Fahrenheit 20 minutes. even simply decorated with whipped cream and fancy little candles.

FLAKY PASTRY One cup shortening, three cups flour, one teaspoon salt, water, Cut shortening into flour (previously sifted with salt) rather coarsely. Divide mixture into two parts. To half. add enough water to make stiff paste. Roll out on floured board to about

Fashion Plaques | **



Father can tell you what makes the wheels go 'round. He pays so much per gallon for it.

one-quarter inch thick. In center spread the other half of shorteningflour mixture Fold over the four edges to meet in the center. Roll out gently to about one-half inch thick." Fold over and roll again. Repeat several times (Chill slightly in the refrigerator before shaping into shells.)

ALMOND CAKES (WHITE) One-half cup butter, one cup sugar one-half cup milk, one and one-half cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, four raspberry jam gives the right touch flavoring, chopped blanched almonds. egg whites, one teaspoon almond Cream butter sugar. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and flavoring. Fill small mutalmonds. Bake in moderate oven until

browned lightly on surface. ALMOND CAKES (YELLOW) One-quarter cup butter, one-half cup sugar, four egg yolks, one-quarbelow for an easily made flaky pastry ter cup milk, one-quarter teaspoon to use for making these sweet sand- salt, seven-eights cup flour, one and one-third teaspoon baking powder shredded almonds powdered sugar.

Cream butter, add sugar gradu simple varieties. They are equally deally, egg yolks well beaten, milk and licious and have the advantage of flour mixed with baking powder, Put working so well together. For one in paper cases or tiny mustin pans. the whites of the eggs are used, and sprinkle with shredded almonds and



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Our New Year Resolutions!



BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST - Grape fruit sec tions, cereal, thin cream, sait codfish hash, toasted corn bread, milk

LUNCHEONN — Cream of spinach soup, crouton, Boston baked beans, Boston brown bread, orange souffle,

milk, tea. DINNER-Breaded year cutlets, tomato sauce, baked sweet potatoes, able amount of gas. You can lessen beet and cabbage salad, vanilla ice the time required to bake a potato by gream with butterscotch sauce, crisp first boiling it for 15 minutes and then nut rookies, whole wheat bread, milk, placing it in the oven to bake.

The idea of serving a sauce over plain ice cream is worth keeping in Put a little bag of mustard and mind for an emergency dessert. We horseradish in the mouth of a pickle sometimes hesitate to serve guests jar and the contents will not mold.

But if a home-made sauce is added, we've had our own "finger in the pic" and feel better about it. If the sauce is put on to coo' as soon as dinner is started, it can be made and cooled slightly before wanted. BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE One cup light brown sugar, I tablespoon molasses. I teaspoon cornstarch,

with cream from the corner drug

store, feeling that it's a bit too ob-

The little fish was hanging down in heat that rose up from the ground.

Then after half an hour of fun, the

4 cup butter. 4 cup water.
Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add moasses and water and bring to the boiling point. Boil over the fire until a few drops tested in cold water form a soft ball. Add butter and cook over soiling water, stirrring frequently until the mixture is perfectly smooth and the butter is thoroughly incorporated.

Household Hints

Cool slightly before ; erving. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

BAKED, POTATOES Baking potatoes takes a consider-

KEEPS PICKLES FRESH

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Welcome Is Assured For Infant Year

reach a climax on New Years eve when lodges, 'clubs and other organizations, as well as individuals, will entertain at parties to bid farewell to the old year and welcome the infant

Among the major celebrations for Friday will be the Elks' annual New Year ball. Dancing is to commence at 8:30 and will continue past midnight Gib Horst's orchestra will furnish music. Only Elk members will be admitted to the party. The attendance has been limited to 75 cou-

Fraternal Order of Eagles will entertain members of the order and their friends at a dancing party on New Years eve. Invitations were to be sent out Tuesday to approximately

The entertainment program for the "Watch 'night" party to be given by the Star league Friday evening will end with a devotional service at the close of the old year. The party will be for members of young people societies of all the Protestant churches in the city.

Members of Appleton Maennerchor and their friends will give a party on the eve of the New Year. Dancing will be the chief entertainment. The party will commence at S o'clock and will be given in Gil Myse hall.

Knights of Pythias will entertain their wives and friends at a New Years dinner-dance Saturday in Castle hall. Preparations are being made to serve about 250 persons at the dinner. The Menning orchestra will furnish music.

Several clubs have arranged to entertain members and friends at 'watch night" parties. Among these will be a party for the Rainbow club and their husbands on New Years eve at the home of Mrs. George Krueger, 326 E. Wisconsin-ave. The Marchita club is to have a party New Years eve and Lady Eagles will give a dancing party New Years eve at the Aping party New Years eve at the Appleton Womans club Playhouse. The $\left|R~E~E~V~E~CIRCLE
ight|$ affair will be for Lady Eagles and their friends. Favors and noisemakers will be given at the dance and there will be a special program of novelty numbers.

FIFTY IN CAST OF PANTOMINE

demy Monday and Tuesday at Fisch- tion with the installation. Cards will er's Appleton theatre in connection

rella's slipper and the Kings Proclama-"Horses, Horses, Horses."

"Cinderella" Alice Jane DeLong "Stepmother" Mary Plank Children of the various departments "Charlotte" and "Javotte" the step of the Sunday school of Memorial

Pan," "Wet Tey." Bold Braves. . Mary Voccks, Louise Rossmeissl, Mary Schmidt, Charlott Campbell

"Peablossom" Murna Wickett "Starling" Noreta Roemer "Honeysuckle" ... Lilian Gabriel
"Peachblossom" Marie Rieck
"Cherryblossom" .. Gertrude Gartz

"Lady Bug" Gene Rindle
"Moth" Patricia Van Rooy "Glow Worm"

"Prince" Shirly Mathis "Royal Page" .. Dolores Tustinson

and Courtiers) Margret Plank, Mary Jane Dohearty

S. S. TEACHERS PLAN PROGRAM E. Cahail. The regular meeting of Knights of Pythias will be held Thurs-

Junior Sunday school feachers of preparations for next year's program was to be discussed at Tuesday's meet-0:15 Tuesday evening.

REAL CHARM FROM OLD SOUTH



Eack in the pre-war days Louisiana was famous for its lotteries and mint juleps. Now it's famous for its pretty girls. Here's the latest bit of justification for that fame. She's Miss Vida Pelayo of Baton Rouge, acclaimed the most charming coed at Louisiana State University

FIXES DATE FOR INSTALLATION

A plate lunch will be served after BY BANNISTERS its traceling of the new year on Jan. 11, according to plans made at the regular meeting of the circle Tuesday was presented by a cast of 50 students be the installing officer. Plans also 125 members and guests were present. of the J. F. Bannister Dancing Aca- were made to have a social in connec-

In the first scene, Cinderella is chairman of the committee in charge shown at the kitchen hearth in the of arrangements for the meeting. She home of her stepmother. Her godmoth. will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Gerritts,

The next of the series of Big 5 Scheil. "Cinderella again at the hearth." "The dances will be given Friday evening,

PARTIES

Children of the various departments Presbyterian church were entertained "Godmother" Miss Anna Keller day night at the church. Games were the Chimes Rang" was given by Miss arrangements for the party.

Mrs. Marie Boehm and Mrs. Henry and Dr. Emma C. Kotcik. Madsen. Mrs. Piper returned to her home at Kenosha Wednesday morn-

Miss Rigmor Jersild of Neenah, enertained at dinner in the blue room of the Conway hotel Tuesday evening.

Covers were laid for six girls. Members of the Pythian Sisters Officers club will be entertained at a Christmas dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening at Hotel Northern. Bridge will be played following the banquet and gifts will be exchanged.

Two hundred reservations have al ready been made for the New Years dinner-dance to be given Saturday evening at Castle hall for Knights of Pythias and their friends. A chicken will meet next Tuesday at the home of dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by dancing. Music will be furnished by the Mellorimba orchestra. John Hertel is chairman of the committee n charge of the affair and is assisted by John Engle, W. T. Hughes and E.

oridge Tuesday evening by the Misses Pacific st. to Norbert Verbrick, son of sabel and Alice Pfefferle at 314 E. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, 1309 S. Washington-st. First prize was won Oneida-st, was made at a 5 o'clock by Miss Florence Downer, second by bridge tea Tuesday afternoon at Miss PREPARE SCHOOLS FOR

A committee was appointed at the Mrs. Conrad-Verbrick. regular meeting of Loyal Order of Moose Tuesday evening in Moose tem-United are so popular just now ple to make arrangements for a l'ebruary. The committee consists of winter term Jan. 3. Floors and black-in England that \$6000 a carat is be-masquerade ball to be held the latter Earl W. Rates, chairman, E. E. Ca- boards will be washed, and in some of part of January or the early part of Miss Florence Schultz.

CENTURY CLUB HOST TO LARGE CROWD AT PARTY

installation of officers at the meeting age who have returned to the city to of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the spend the holidays, whose parents are Grand Army of the Republic at the members of the Century club and 25 first meeting of the new year on Jan. or 30 invited persons from Neenah and Green Bay were guests of the the new year gets under way. evening in Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Ella club at a Christmas dancing party "Cinderella and the Crystal Slipper" Pomeroy Miller, past president, will Tuesday evening at Elk hall. About

One of the features of the evening Mrs. Dora Hager was appointed decorated in colors appropriate to for the affair were in charge of a com- and State Treasurer Solomon Levitan. for a card party to be given soon er appears and she is transformed into Mrs. Emma Bruce, Mrs. Evangeline mittee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. beautiful princess. Other scenes Farwell and Mrs. Lena Thompson, James T. Wheland, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs Lee C. Racey, Mr. and Mrs. Kati Schuetter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram De-Baufer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry

The next party of the series to be Fitting of the Crystal slipper, Cinde- Jan. 7 at Eagle hall. Music will be given during the winter will be held rella and the Prince live happily every furnished by Irv Lutz' Florida Enter- the latter part of January. Mr. and tainers, now playing at Terrace Gar- Mrs. William Kolb are chairmen in charge of arrangements.

CARD PARTIES

The second of the series of open ton Business and Professional ... Thia Rechner Annette Rechner Olga Heller. A Santa Claus presented mens club will be held at 8 o'clock Fri-Mrs. Clara Piper of Kenosha. Mrs. and affair are Mrs. Mae Carroll, Miss the committees, confined their choices Bumble Eo." "Toady Jo," "Hop Piper, grand worthy matron of the Ethel Bloomer, Mrs. Carl Griem, Mrs. grand chapter of Eastern Star in Wis- George Dame, Miss Laura Fisher, consin had charge of the mitiation of Miss Helen Hawley, Mrs. Irene Radtseveral candidates at a special meeting ke, Mrs. Happy Sherbourne, Miss Henof Fidelity chapter Monday night in rietta Schenck, Miss Agnes Van Ros-Masonic temple. Mrs. Brondson was sum, Mrs. S. Casmer Hefti. Miss

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. John Landusky, S. Jackson-st, entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Emma Casper, Mrs. Julius Homblette and Mrs. Frank Jones. Mrs. Arthur Wetzel will be hostess to the club next week.

The Tuesday Schafkopf club was entertained at a hard time party at the home of Mrs. Mary Peters, E. Wisconsin-ave, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Hoffman and Mrs. William Kranzusch won prizes at cards. The club Mrs. H. F. Hall, N. Oncida-st.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Peterson, daughter Twelve persons were entertained at of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Peterson, 947 E. Derothy Morris, and consolation by Peterson's home. Covers were laid for 16. Prizes were won by Miss Miriam Peabody, Mrs. H. C. Tunnison and

Big Crowd At Program For Church

hall to espacity, attended the Christmas recital given for the benefit of "Little Flower church," the new Catholic church to be erected in the spring on E. Wisconsin-ave and N. Durkee-st. Between 400 and 500 persons attended

Christmas carols were sung by St. Mary and St. Joseph quartets. The St. Mary quartet composed of Miss Myrtle Farrell, Mrs. Phillip Crabb, Martin Van Rooy and Lester Balliet sang, "Birth of a King" and "Adeste Fidelis." "Glory to God" and "Moonight will Come Again" were the selections sung by the St. Joseph mixed quartet, consisting of Miss Marie Alferi, Miss Stella VandenHeuvel, Kilhan Tillman and Andrew J. Theiss.

Soloz were sung by Miss Marie Alllet. Miss Alferi's selection was "In Bethlehem," and Lester Balliet sang 'Ave Maria," by A. H. Rosewig. Two selections were sung by Mr. Connelly. One of his songs was "In a Cottage Small." Robert F. McGillan gave a humorous sketch and several students of the McCloskey studio of dancing presented several numbers. "Waltz Clog" and "Buck Dance" were given by Miss Helen McKenney. Miss Elizabeth Long danced an "Irish Jig" and the "Skirt Dance" was given by the Misses Helen and Mary Ellen McKened selections before and after the pro-The hall was decorated in Christmas colors for the occasion.

ZIMMERMAN ALL SET TO BE SWORN IN AS

Next Monday

- (AP) - Under the great thousands of Wisconsin citizens, the five executive representatives of the commonwealth will be maugurated at

Monday, January 3, Fred R. Zimmerman will formally become the chief executive of Wisconsin, to sit in the governor's chair for two years, and at assume responsibility as secretary of regular meeting Tuesday night

Anouncement of final arrangements for the maugural ceremonies and the inaugural ball, the flist observance to be held for six years, was made today by the executive committee recently appointed by Governor John J. Blainc

Members of the executive committee are Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, chairman; W. R. Bagley, master of ceremonies; Col. Wm. J. Anderson, secreary: Pat Engelbreth, Governor-elect Fred Zimmerman's personal represen tative on the committee; Judge Charles D. Rosa, and O. D. Branden burg. Assisting the executive committee as chairman of the various subcommittees were: C. H. Tenney, conveyances; Chauncey E. Blake, inaugural bail: Professor Julius Olson, music; F. M. Kilgore, programs and printing; T. G. Murray, decoration; Don E. Mowry, rooms; O. D. Bran-

denburg, receptions. ALL MADISONIANS Announcement was also made of the the children with candy. Harold Hel-day, Jan. 7, at the Appleton Womans personnel of the various sub-commitler and Robert Bond were in charge of clubhouse. Final arrangements for tees working under the executive comthe party were made at a meeting of mittee and the roster of the patrons the committee in charge Tuesday eve- and patronesses. The executive com-Mrs. Fred Brendson, 540 N. Lawest ning. The club is divided into three mittee, believing that only confusion entertained three tables at bridge groups, each of which will give a could be the result from selection of Tuesday evening in honor of her guest party. Those in charge of the sec- out-of-Madison people for service on

to Madisonians. Reports from Milwaukee, according to the committee, indicate that the delegation from that city will number well over a thousand. The committee expects that arrivals from other parts one of the candidates initiated. Prizes Muriel Kelly, Miss Catherine Langille, of the state on the Sunday preceding in bridge were won by Mrs. Piper, Miss Joyce Stutz, Miss Emma Baer the event and on Monday morning will the event and on Monday morning will bring the total of visitors to Madison

> Music during the inaugural ceremonies will be supplied by Milwaukee Dokie band, a Milwaukee American Legion woman's band of 50 pieces and the Lyric male chorus of Milwaukee. The music for the ball in the evening will be furnished by a 20-piece orches-

Inaugural ceremonies will begin at 12 o'clock noon. The eath of office to the state officers will be administered by Chief Justice A. J. Vinje of the Wisconsin supreme court.

Afternon receptions by the state officers and those assisting them will take place between the hours of 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. In the evening at 8 o'clock the newly elected state officials and their ladies and the members of the executive committee and their ladies will hold a reception in the executive chambers. At 9 o'clock the inaugural march will be held, followed by the

There will be no military display either at the inaugural or during the ball and no formal invitations have been given for the affair. Printed programs of the day's events will be distributed to visitors upon entrance to the capitol. Cards of instructions also will be distributed.

OPENING OF NEW TERM

Schools in the city are being scrubbed, cleaned and renovated in the buildings, the floors will be waxed.

UNAFRAID



prohibition administrator for the gulf feri, R. M. Connelly and Lester Bal- states, was absent for a week on the rum schooner Arsene J., this woman-Mrs. Matthews-refused to worry. She says she had a daily vision of him telling her he was safe-so when he finally sent a wire from Vera Cruz,

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The annual meeting of the Woman's Misisonary socity of Emanuel Evanney. The Berg family orchestra play- geheal church will be held at 2.30 Thursday afternoon at the church. Now officers will be elected.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of George L. Cavaness of Appleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. BADGER GOVERNOR Bernald Caveness, Kentucky and Miss. Norma M. Yogerst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Yogerst of Horton-Five State Executives Take ville, took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Peter and Paul Oaths Under Capitol Dome church at Hertonville. The Hev. mony. Miss Gertrude Cavaness and Walter Yogerst attended the couple. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for immedome of the State Capitol and before diate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cava ness will reside in Appleton.

LODGE NEWS

the same time Theodore Dammann will olic Order of Foresters attended the state. Others to take the eath of cf-| Catholic home. Regular business was fice are John Reynolds, as afterney discussed. It was decided to appoint the Christmas season. Arrangements general; Lieut. Gov. Henry Huber; a committee to work on arrangements

> Irv. Lutz and His Florida Eutertainers at Hap's Big 5 Dance Fri., Jan. 7. Eagles Hall.



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HACKERT WINS FOUR

Paul Hackbert, Jr., was night indivi- In the older boys' division only two

billiards he also won three matches to Ek in another with "Y" CHAMPIONSHIPS win in a new of time state. win in a field of nine starters. In lighting for the title. ed and seven took part in checkers.

dual point witner in the game tournate tournaments were completed. William ments for boys of the Y. M C. A. Fiebelkorn won the billiard championheld in the boys' department Tuesday ship, and Roy Reinke and cue roque as part of the Christmas vacation title. In the checkers Desmond Schade nogram. Hackbert won all four and Alvin Remke will meet for the cournaments in the Pioneer class, tak-privilege of playing Roy Reinke for ing first place in one roque, checkers, the championship. In oaseball four the weekly meeting of the Master alhards and ping pong. In cue roque boys still remain in the running. Al- Builder's association at the Insurance

tion gymnasium and the Hi-Y annual

reception in the evening was to complete the day's vacation program.

Master Builder- Meet Routine business was transacted at the new champion took three matches vin Reinke and Horace Davis meet in building Tuesday evening. Only a to win from a field of 11 boys. In one match and Robert Stark and Karl small number attended the meeting.

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depicted are the "Pathway in the Several candidates were balloted on Fairy Realm." "The Fairies Pledge, at the meeting. Cinderella received legacy of hap-piness;" "Another Path, Robin Good-fellow;" "The Royal Court Ball, the Stroke of Twelve, Guard Finds Cinde-

The cast of characters:

..... Annette Plank and Mary Earta at a Christmas party at 7 o'clock Tues-"Footman" Dolores Tustison played and a Christmas story, "Why card parties to be given by the Apple-"Dig" and "Bigg" Coachmen,

Stily, Earbara Rounds, Winifred Milhaupt

"Moonbeam" Eleanc.e. Voecks

"Tulip" Hazel Wunroe
"Applebloom" Gerirude Fassbender

Sarah Jane Taylor "Busy Bee" Neta Rosenbaum
"Dew Drop" .. Rosemary Hoffman "King" Marguerite Zuehlke "Queen" Eunice Zuehlke

"Lady's" of the court (Chaveliers) Jane Rosenbaum Esther Mae Kranhold. Natalie Colle. Helen Rechner Helen Gabriel

day night in Castle hall. the First Congregational church will meet Tuesday evening Jan. 4, to make it was decided at a meeting Tuesday evening at the church. The business Miss Florence Schult. ing, but the small attendance prevented. The program will follow the meeting of the Workers' council at

ms paid for the best specimens.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

MISSIONARY TELLS OF KIDNAPING BY

Friend

Special to Post-Crescent

tive for thee weeks last October by Chinese bandits, is being read with great interest here this week. It was dated at Chenki, Human province China on Nov. 3, and is addressed t Miss Ida Diekvoss, an instructor a the Eau Claire state normal, who : spending the hol'day recess at he

The letter enlarges upon an As sociated Press report circulated dur ing the first week in October when th incident occurred. A large party o missionaries, on their way from Han kow to their stations at Shenehowfr were attacked by bandits who carried off three Americans, Miss Minerva S Weil and Carl H. Beck of the Reformed mission, and Miss Lydia Koebbe of the Evangelical mission

NO SOLIDERS AVAILABLE The journey up the river, the letter states, was undertaken after much uncertainty. There were no soldiers CUBS DROP SECOND uncertainty. There were no soldiers available as escorts, so they set out to overtake a convoy of 600 boats which were a day's journey ahead. But when within a mile of the escorted ficet, the party encountered so-called "soliders of fortune" who relieved the missionaries of their valuables and took three of them on what Miss Rochbe terms an "extemporaneous expedition." prisoners were held in four retreats. and marches were made only in the darkness. Rice and pumpkin constitutfarmers along the line of march were compelled to unbar the doors of their

DESPERATE BANDITS We were so glad they did not separate team. us for Mr. Beck, because of his cormanding appearance, kept us from insults and assaults. We had faller

among these who are so unlike th Chinese whom we have known. Bandit are not Chinese, but fellows to b pited for their misery as victims of circumstances. Miss Koebbe is connected with Mir erva Spreng Memorial Girls' school o the Evangelical Church mission a Tungjen, Kweichow, China. Her hom is at Grass Lake, Mich. She becam

acquainted with Miss Dickvoss, the recipient of the letter, when the two Miller, rf. were students at North Western col-Biselx, if. 2 Jege at Napervile, Ill., more than six Boyd, c. 0 RAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna-Mrs. M. H. Niesen is spending several days visiting friends and relatives at Chilton. Miss Germaine Van Lieshout re

turned to Marquette university Tuesday evening after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will:am Van Lieshout. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deno and fam

ily of Green Bay spent Tuesday in Kaukauna with relatives Miss Olive Nagen left Wednesday

on a business trip to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gerend of Sheboygan returned to their home in this city with relatives and friends. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lucille Lang of Marquette university returned to Milwaukee Tuesday evening after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang, for several

Miss Clco Bayorgeon returned to Marquette university Tuesday evening

after spending Christmas vacation with relatives. Elmer Ott. well known local young

man, is reported to be recovering very nicely from his recent mastoid operation. He is in St. Elizabeth hospital

CLOSE LIBRART Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Public library will be closed all day Saturday, New Year's day. Those desiring books to read over the week must secure

them before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon

REPORT STOLEN CAR Kaul zuna-Local police were noti fled Tuesday to be on the watch for ; stolen Ford coupe bearing the heense number B60-510 and with engine num-

ber 7633743. The car was stolen as Green Bay on Sunday. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends Mrs. Minnie Boullier.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Olson

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton, His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

TWENTY-FIVES LOSE TO REFORMATORY QUINTET

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Twenty-CHINESE BANDITS Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Twentyfive club basketball team was defeat- Flood Ball Park Last Time ed by one point by the Wisconsin Miss Lydia Koebbe Describes State Reformatory team at Green Bay Abductions in Letter to 19 to 18. The "23's" led at half time 14 to 7. The game was exceptionally fast and both teams were forced to Forest Junction-A letter written by denmade three field goals each. Kil-Miss Lydia Koebbe, one of three Amer. gas dropped two through the net. ican missionaries who were held cap Goldin and Biesman at the forwards will be furnished by the village and worked well together. The lineups:

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Lose to Appleton Coated Paper Co. by Score of 14

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Y. M. C. . Cubs dropped an Industrial league basketball game to the Appleton Coated Paper Co. team on the Appleton Y. M. C. A. floor Tuesday evening by homes to the captors and their cap- a 14 to 11 score. This is the second tives. The last six days were spent in game the local quint has lost in the a secluded place in the close quarters loop. The Cubs were minus the serior with afforded by the shelter of a mammoth vices of Algeo who was playing with Rain, dampness. insufficient the Neenah Boosters, St. Mitchel also clothing and cover aggravated the dis- was out of the lineup. The Appleton comforts. They were released upon team did all its scoring in the first payment of a ransom of \$3,500 to the half while the Cubs made 7 of their markers during that period. Bisely caged two of the four baskets made "We were held by desperate fel-lows", says Miss Koebbe, "who seem-caged one apiece. Farwell played a ed to delight in their practices of in-good game at guard and Biselx play timidations. Sometimes they assured ed a nice offensive game. Muenster us that they wanted only our money Kneip and Bowers of the Coated team (assuming we had some); then again made two field goals apiece and did they would say \$100,000 or your lives, most of the pretty playing for that

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Social Items

the Women of Mooseheart Legion was held Monday evening, Dec. 27 in Odd one of the Notre Dame's "off" days. Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Mary Fellow hall on Second-st. Routine business was transacted and it was decided to hold a covered dish party at the next regular meeting. The birthday committee entertained after the Tuesday after spending several days business meeting. Cards was played and prizes were won by Mrs. C. Low-Mrs. Albert Kreiss of Appleton is ery and Mrs. J. Broch. The next meetnig will be Monday, Jan. 10.

> Mrs William Carnot entertained a group of girl friends at her home Tuesday evening. A dinner was served following which games were played.

QUARRY RINK POPULAR

Kaukauna - Reports from skaters property on the island. M. H. Niesen of the Kaukauna Quarry Co. verified were taking advantage of the clear. clean ice which rivals that on the municipal rinks in the city.

Mary school ground and the Holy church of this city. Cross grounds. Tuesday a crew of men flooded the rinks. When these are SEEK \$50,000 FUND completed there will be four municipal rinks in the city.

HOCKEY TEAM TACKLES **CSHKOSH NEXT SUNDAY**

and neighbors who so kindly assisted day afternoon in Fox River Valley there are no definite plans other than us during the death and burial of our Hockey league contest. This will be that the building will cost approxi-

CALL ANOTHER MEETING

Kaukauna-Another meeting of the itizen's committee will be held Wednesday evening to determine what aposition will be made of unsold hates of Moloch stock. Although no Pot sold. Hugo Weifenbach, one of company. All members are cordially be acceptors of the Moloco Company, invited to attend. said Wednesday morning that all of the stock nould be sold.

LITTLE CHUTE RINK OPENS FOR SKATING

Monday Night: Ice in Perfect Condition

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute-The ice rink at the extend themselves. Biesman and Gol- local ball park was flooded. Monday evening for the last time before it will be opened for skating. The ice now is in perfect ondition. Electric lights everything will be in readiness for Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Main-st. entertained friends at cards at her home Monday evening. Mrs. George Verstegen was awarded the prize. guests included Mrs. Frank J. Verstegen, Mrs. Herman J. Verstegen, Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom, Mrs. Michael Verstegen, Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. George Verstegen and Mrs.

Henry Lucassen Mr. and Mrs. Wright Smith of Green ters of Milwaukee, were guests Sunday at the John Lamers home.

Miss Agnes Vanden Berg of Milwau-kee, spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Van

Miss Elva Vanden Berg, who is training for a nurse at St. Mary hospital at Green Bay, spent Sunday at her ome here.

Richard Gerritts returned Tuesday GAME IN LEAGUE to Chicago after a several days visit it his home here. A daughter was born to Mr. and

> Mrs. George Look, Wilson-st. Miss Grace Golden of Ripon, Martin Tolden of Green Bay, and Thomas Golden of Appleton, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ver-

'an Dinter.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell spent Christmas day at Fond du Lac with rela-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vanden Berg and

daughter Jeanne of New London, vere guests Sunday at the Albert Vanden Berg home. Clarence Verstegen, who is attendng Notre Dame university at South

Bend, Ind., is spending the holidays t the home of his parents, Mr. and irs. Joseph W. Verstegen. Robert Peeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. oseph Peeters is confined to his home

ecause of illness. Anton De Witt, who is attending he Salvatorian seminary at St. Nazianz, is spending the holidays at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. De Witt Mr. and Mrs. John M. Peeters of Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Peeters of Neenah, were guests Sun ay at the S. M. Peeters home. Miss Rosell Gerritts of Milwaukee pent Sunday at her home here. Misses Martha and Theresa Gloudemans of Milwaukee and Ben Gloudemans of Beaver Dam, visited for a few to Antigo.

days at the home of their parents, Mr.

'RED" SMITH TELLS K. C. ABOUT NOTRE DAME

and Mrs. Arnold Gloudemans.

Kaukauna-Richard "Red" Smith of Combined Locks described Notre Dame university at a meeting of the Kaukauna council of the Knights of Columbus Monday evening in the club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. "Red" was a member of the 1926 Notro Dame football team. He told how the team is trained and of the trips from coast to coast playing teams in all sections of the country. "Red" attributed Notre Dame's defeat at the hands of Eay spent the weckend at their home Kaukauna — A regular meeting of Carnegie Tech to the fact that they here. Mr. Smith spoke highly of the Car-

negie team. Michael Ryan sang several solos at the meeting. He was accompanied by Mrs. J. Farwell.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN DEAD AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Kaukauna-Mrs. Adeline Borchardt 63, 517 Green-st, died at 3:15 Tuesday afternoon at Appleton after an illness of more than two years. She is survived by her widower and three WITH KAUKAUNA SKATERS daughters. Mrs. Edward Witt of Ap- the holidays. pleton, Mrs. Harry Treptow, and Mrs. August Carnot, both of Kaukauna. Mrs. Borchardt was born in Ger-

are that there is exceptionally good many. She married William Borcskating on the Kaukauna Quarry hardt on Nov. 21, 1891, shortly after coming to this country. Mrs. Borcthe statements and added that many hardt had been a resident of Kaukauna for thirty-five years. Definite funeral arrangements have not been made yet but services will be from Work was started on rinks at St. the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran

TO ERECT NEW SCHOOL

Mary Catholic church will spend the next week or so soliciting funds for a new school building. If he is success Kaukauna-The Kaukauna hockey ful in securing \$59,000, plans for the cam is scheduled to meet the Oshkosh building will be completed and work team at the Sawdust city New Year's will start in the spring. At present the local team's first league match, mately \$100,000 and will be built on Practically the same team that heat the vacant lots between Seventh-st the Appleton Independents 2-1 here and Eighth-st. The building is to be Sunday afternoon is expected to ap- two stories high with a basement and pear against the Oshkosh aggregation, will include 12 rooms and a dining room and kitchen. The \$100,000 is expected to completely equip the building with the exception of desks and ON MOLOCH STOCK SALE other scool equipment of like nature. A large, up to date kindergarten room will be included in the building.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Buholz Mutual Town Insurance Company will definite announcement was made it be held on Tuesday. Jan. 4th at 10 was beheved that a few shares are o'clock A. M. at the home office of the

Julius Buholz, Secretary.

CARL PARSON, 90, DIES AT -FOREST JUNCTION HOME

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction-Carl Parson, 90,

died at the home of his son, Charles Parson. The funeral was held Tues day afternoon at the M. E. church. Mrs. Menro Schubring is reported to be sériously ill.

Orval Seybold of Kohler, spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geroge Seybold. Mr. and Mrs. Glibert Boechlager of

lilbert, are visiting at the M. P. liechman home. Miss Evelyn Seybold of Appleton s home for her vacation.

A son was born Dec. 26 to Mr. an Mrs. Leonard A. Otto. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Luckou were ers at Hilbert recently. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Stanelle wer

visitors in this vicinity over Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemmingway and family of Mattoon, and Freddie Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Pee- Seybold of Madison, are visiting at

the Fred Sevhold home. Miss Ida Dickross of Eau Claire, i visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dickross.

Mrs. Leonard Seybold was a caller t Appleton on Friday.

Mrs. Robert Schultz was at Bri lion Friday. George Luckou and his daughter vere callers at Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Korl and family of Askeaton, were visitors on Sun day at the F. W. Zirbel home. Miss Harriett Fyles of Brillion, ited relatives here over Sunday.

Sherman Schmitt, who was at the hospital at Green Bay, returned home on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Huchner and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Dinter of family of Cato, were Christmas vis-

Milwaukee, are visiting for a few days iters at the Reynold Huebner home. t the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Frances Huebner, also of Cato, visited her parents. Sanford and Viola Wolfmeyer o

Manitowoc, visited with their parents

on Sunday. Miss Louise and Kenneth Klochm of Appleton, are visiting with relaives here. Miss Ida and Manda Stanelle of

Yeenah, visited at the Arthur Stanelle ome over the holidays. Margaret Oriens of Milwaukee, is pending her vacation with relatives

John Loefer of Appleton, is home for his vacation over the holidays. Miss Lillian Otto; teacher at West illis, is home visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dix and family were callers at Green Bay and Nee-

nah over the weekend.

Mrs. Layman Stanelle and daughter Frances, and son, Mitchel, were callrs at Appleton recently. Eberhardt Zirbel and Abner Schubring were at Kaukauna on business.

John Seybold made a business trip

ecently. Mr. and Mrs. John De Byle and family of Kiel, were visitors over the weekend at the Herman Brochtrup

Miss Alma Kloehn was at Milwautee one day last week.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS TO HAVE NEW YEAR PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-The Rev. Loerke of Oshkosh, Miss Rose Loerke of New Holstein and Miss Anna Loerke of Green

Maurer. Miss Mary Maier returned to Mil-

waukee Monday after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louie Maier. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny and daugh-

ter Margaret of Little Chute spent 2 few days visiting Sherwood relatives. Little Chute spent the weekend at the Mr. and Mrs. Pat Golder, and family John Kees home. Clarence Sternhagen of Appleton is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anton Emmer. Miss Adela Wirtz of Milwaukee and Miss Mildred Loewen of Hilbert visited at the August Loerke home during Miss Ell Steffen and Miss Marie

Giesen are visiting relatives in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Mel Olson spent Sunday at Fond du Lac. Miss Clara Schmidt and Miss Gen-

mieve Maurer visited Kaukauna relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller and famly spent Christmas at St. Nazinz. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mertens visted in Fond du Lac Monday. Doman Loerke is visiting relatives

Joseph Schmidt of Milwaukee spent Chirstmas with his parents. The Catholic knights will give a card party at Strebes hall Sunday eve-

ning Jan. 2. Miss Theresa Eckes of Fon ddu Lac

LARGE CROWD HEARS KIMBERLY CONCERT

First Indoor Presentation of Cecilian Band Given Clubhouse Sunday

Kimberly -The Kimberly Cecilian band pleased a large audience with its Weeks. first indoor concert of the season Sunday evening at the Clubhouse. Prof. M. J. Heynen of Larson conservatory of Green Bay, directed. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breier of

Chicago, visited at the home of his to attend the funeral of Mrs. Theoparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil' Breier over the weekend. Beatrice went to Appleton on Wed-Arthur Tedermann spent Christmas

with relatives at Muscative, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. O. Ehlke spent the weekend at Winneconne. Mr. and Mrs. G. Frees and daugh-

ter Beatrice spent Saturday with relatives at Omro. Frank and Mary Fieweger of Chi cago, spent the weekend visiting their mother, Mrs. W. H. Fleweger. Mr. and Mrs. William Relyea of Chiago, visited at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Emil Breier Thursday. A daughter, Carol June, was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Tedermann, Dec.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

OF ASKEATON VICINITY Special to Post-Crescent Askeston-Miss Mary Buck, who is employed at Milwaukee is spending a

week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buck and family Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hannigan of

Chicago, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Hannigan's mother, Mrs. J Dwyer and family here. Miss Luella Summers of Green Bay

spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Nellie Summers, here. James Shannon who is employed at

Milwaukee , spent Christmas at the S . Shannon home here. Richard Hanaway of Chicago, is the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hanaway and family here at present Miss Agnes Hart, teacher at Humbolt, is home to spend her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hart and family here.

Appleton, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here. Mattie Fox, who is employed at Milwankee, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Fox and

Cyrll Tierney, who is employed at

amily here. · Miss Margaret Hanaway teacher at Laona, is home to spend her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Pat Hanaway and family

Miss Ella Shannon returned home after an extended visit with relatives at Milwaukee. Esther Fox, who is employed at Mil-

waukee, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. : Mich ael Fox and family here. About twenty teams are engaged in hauling gravel on the Brick road here. The gravel is being hauled from the

Dwyer pit. Jay Shannon returned to Milwaukee after spending the past few days here.

HOLLANDTOWN CHURCH INSTALLS NEW BOILER

Special to Post-Crescent Hollandtown-A new boiler will be intalled in St. Francis church here this week, the old boiler being unfit for

future use. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Cox spent Sunlay with relatives at Kaukauna. Charles and Pat Clune visited with

elatives at Chilton on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koenig of De-Pere, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell and family here over the weekend. Bert Van Abel spent Wednesday

t Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. John Wall of Charlerol. Pa.; arrived here to spend the Mr. and Mrs. George Verstegen of holidays with Mrs. Wall's parents,

Robert Duffy spent Sunday with friends at Kiel. Mr. and Mrs. S. Wickman and fam-

ly of Askeaton, visited with relatives here over the holidays. Miss Leona Brachtrup, who is em ployed at. Appleton, spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs

William Brachtrup, Sr., and family Miss Emily Golden, who is teaching at Chicago arrived here to spend her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Pat Golden and family

Miss Agnes and Helen Flatley of Hilbert, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-

drew Flaticy and family here. Hugh Flatley, who is attending Marquette university at Milwaukee is home to spend his vacation with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brachtrup and family of Hilbert, were visitors here

ALUMINUM INVENTORY SPECIALS

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PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF CHILTON VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barry of Cleveland, O., on Christmas day. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barry are former Chiltonites, Mrs. Barry having been Miss Clara

Herbert Weeks of Dallas, Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Catherine Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath and three daughters spent Christmas day

in Menasha visiting Mrs. McGrath's mother, Mrs. Giles Coon. Mrs. C. D. Klumb and Mrs. A. P. Baumann were in Hilbert on Tuesday dore Orphal of Laramie, Wyoming. Mrs. Thomas Barry and daughter

nesday for a few days visit with rela-Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay, is spending the vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Catherine Weeks. County Judge H. F. Arps and Waler Kurtz went to Oshkosh on Tues-

day where the former had legal busi

Joseph Hertel of Sheboygan is vis iting relatives in this city. Otto Bechlem is confined to his home with an attack of the grippe. Mrs. William Stauss spent Tuesday

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HOLLANDTOWN VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent -Hollandtown-Miss Rose Cox, high her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox and family here.

Joseph Golden returned home from Chicago where he attended the funeral of his uncle, James Golden. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce and family of DePere, spent Safurday and Sunday with Mrs. Joyce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell and fam-

ily here. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eiting entertained a number of their friends at their home here on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baeten and son of Kaukauna , spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brochtrup, Sr., and family here.

Harold Campbell is spending a few vecks' visit with relatives at Milwaukee and Kenosha James Van De Hey, who is attendng St. Norbert's college at De Perc.

in Plymouth visiting her sister, Mrs. iinnie Gilman. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krug will

a Chilton visitor Tuesday.

eave Thursday morning for Chicago to spend New Year's day. Milton Jones of New Holstein, was

is home to spend the Christmas vacation with his parents here. Ben Van De Yacht, Theodore Eiting, . Plutz and Elmer Vande Yacht have purchased new radios during the past

Mrs. Thomas Duffy and son Robert, school teacher at Madison, is spending spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vande Voort and family at Wrightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farrell were Kaukauna visitors during the past

Miss Mae Golden of Milwaukee, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Golden and family at present. Mr. and Mrs. George Bruecker and daughter Beatrice of Askeaton, spent Christmas with relatives here.

POWER FROM SWEET POTATO Motor fuel is to be made from sweet otatoes and molasses in a plant now inder construction in Queensland. Australia, in the first large-scale attempt in the world to produce power alcohol. The plant will have a capacity of 2,000,000 gallons a year.

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Swendson Ford cage squad of Mil-

wankee and also plays with the Bas-

ings Sports, Appleton pro team. In

his last appearance with the Sports

he caged six ringers to help beat the

Twin City Boosters, 29-21. In the

first game with the Fords Mac caged

10 ringers and got 22 of 34 points.

Last week he starred when the Fords

beat the crack Chicago Bruins of the

National pro loop. Wednesday night

the Fords play the Beloit Fairies, 1926

Objections of local school authorities

state champs.

at Beloit college a few years ago

CHICAGO MAROONS WALLOP LAWRENCE CAGERS, 32 TO 19

Briese, Heideman Star As Speedy Offense Of Maroon Piles Up Score

WONDER MENTOR

serving in the United States Army.

The Twin City Boosters. Neenah-

margin in an overtime period game.

existing limitation be changed or abol-

with a brilliant 287.

was the winner.

TWIN CITY BOOSTERS

Blue Guard Scores 11 Points: Christophmen Play Y at Bay Thursday

Showing a lack of the fight and arive expected if a Blueclad squad, Coach George Christoph's Lawrence college cagers opened their 1926-27 season Tuesday evening by-taking a 32-19 drubbing from Chicago University at Bartlett gymnasium, Chicago The half ended with the Maroons lead ing by a score of 18-8. Briese, 1926 captain, was the only Lawrentian to play up to his usual standard. His guarding stopped the Marcons offense short several times while his long shots scored most of the Blue points. His floorwork also was better than any man on the Chicago squad.

The Maroon defense cracked wide open at times but the Blues were never in a position to take advantages of the openings. Hanke, substituting for Sund showed good future center possibilities and Hillman, a guard, and Portz and Bent, forwards, also worked well while they were in the lineup. The Maroons used a short criss-cross attack that bewildered the Blues throughout the game and enabled the Midway five to shp under the hoop for many pot shots. Kaplan and Zimmerman caged several markers from directly under the basket as did Capt.

The Blue defense was good most of the game, though the offensive work was only fair. Constant fouling in an effort to stop the speedy Marcons, how ever, caused the Blue guards to ease up with the result that several quick drives that should have been stopped went through to baskets. Briese scored 11 of the 19 Lawrence

points, and with Heidman, starred for the Lluemen. Zimmerman caged five ringers for Chicago. The starting Lawrence-Heidman and Clark, for

wards Sundt, center; Briese Grove, guards. Chicago-Kaplan and Zimmerman

forwards Sackett, center; Hoerger and McDonough, guards. Thursday evening the Bluemen bat

tle the strong Chicago Y. M. C. A. college on the Green Bay "Y" floor in the first intercollegiate cage battle ever staged at the Bay.

EAST MOGULS RULE

Halt Before Ball Is Snap- tem. Starting his career at the University

New York-(P)-Eastern football officials agree that something should be done about the shift and huddle. Meeting in annual session until early Tuesday morning the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials devoted much of its time to criticism of the huddle as slowing up play and of the shift as making it difficult for officials to determine legality. As a result, a suggestion will be made to the rules committee that on all shift and huddle plays, after the players have become set they remain in their Menasha pro cage squad, will enterrearranged positions for three seconds before the ball is snapped.

The eastern officials went the Western Conference one second better in Plymouth men nosed out the Boosters their suggestion, the westerners have earlier, in the season by a three-point ing decreed a two second halt.

If the rures committee agrees with the officials in another suggestion referees and umpires will be given wider latitude in imposing penalties for unfair play not otherwise provided for in the rules. Rule 21, section 9, now provides a five-yard penalty and the officials would see it amended to provide a an offside player touching a punted "proper penalty."

Limitations placed on the forward a touchback declared if the offense be pass during the 1926 season including committed within the ten yard line, a five-yard penalty for a second incom- the officials thought should be restored. pleted pass during one series of four downs, were not effective, in the opin- York, was elected president of the asion of the officials. A suggestion will go sociation succeeding Walter R. Okesforward to the rules makers that the on of Lehigh.

BY JIMMY POWERS

sure-shots will prick up their ears and

over the sill on noses of multitudinous shot 290.

Joe Turnesa Finished

GIRLS CHAMP RACE **NEW EVENT ON CARD** FOR P-C ICE MEET

At Least Five Girls Will Be Eligible to Race for New Silver Trophy

With a new event, the girls' Champion race, added to the program for the fifth annual Post-Crescent; ice skatiug championship tournament. which will be held on Sunday, Jan. 16 at Jones park, bladesmen of Appleton and the Post-Crescent circulation ter ritory will be able to take part in rom two to four events during the day. Thirteen races are on the card, two for junior and intermediate boys and junior and senior zirls; three for senior men and the two Champion

event, is open to any girl who has won a senior girls' race in the past meets, whether it was a 220 or 880ard dash. For instance, when a girl vins a senior race she is ineligible for that race the next year, though she can race in the other senior event which she did not win. The new event further competition in any one senior ace, by virtue of winning it, a chance for further real competition. This is especially true as she will race only winners of past senior girls race for the city girls title with a large silver cup as the prize for a victory. As the two girls races are the 220

and \$50, the Champion race will be a 440, the middle distance, to give winners of either event a fair chance. Records on, hand at the Post-Crescent show that four girls of Appleton are eligible for this year's champion race They are Bertha Bell, winner of both the 220 and 880 for senior girls in 1924; Ella Nickash, who also won both events, taking the 220 in 1925 and the 880 in 1926; Esther Heiss, 220 winner in 1926 and Irene Heiss, \$80 winner in 1925. One or two other garls may be eligible as the records of the 1923 mee: two events that year can enter the Champion race by getting in touch with the Skating Editor of the Post-Crescent and putting forth, their

In the mens' Championship race William Tappert, Percy Sharp,"Clemable record during his experience of in the city. These men carried off fielder. tutoring the cage game at the Uni- the honors from 1923 to 1926. The groups ever coached by the diminutive racing an extra two miles. Winners in three double plays as an outfielder. Coach Meanwell, who is now of the 220 and 880 for senior girls starting his eighth year with the Bad- this year also may enter the girls the Cleveland Indians figured in two ber basketball squad, is the inventor championship race, if they desire, double plays. As a matter of fact he of the short pass-game and many clev-swelling the entry list to at least five horsed-bath of they making the two.

| Cader Lee Fohl's direction, Flayington, D. C. | America's stead took on a new lease of life was | Alleged domination of America's | er tricks employed therein, which are girls,

Winners of senior mens' events of However it was black for the last fo been a member of the Badger athletic staff since, with the exception of a enough points to become champion, and Flagstead established his record on staff since, with the exception of a three year period from 1917 until 1920, lost him his chance to take a title April 19, Patriots' Day in Boston, in next year as he would race twice a game with the Philadelphia Ath-During these years he was acting as thletic duector and basketball coach against three for his rivals. This leties. He, was stationed in centerat the University of Missouri, and year it was decided that a winner of field. last year or the year before could race in that event this year as well them down. PLAY PLYMOUTH QUINT as in the 220 which he won in a pre-

Winners of 1926 must advance to a got the hit and threw to Haney at higher class in the race which they third, who relayed to Herrera at section. tain the strong Plymouth cagers at S. have won. For instance, a winner of ond, getting the man there; when the A. Cook armory New Years night. The a junior 220 must race in the inter-runner on third tried to score during the monaged out the Boosters mediate 220, though he can still race the operation, he was thrown out at on the junior 440 if he has not won it, the plate. Catcher Bischoff handling provided he still comes within the the ball.

age limit. The 1927 meet will see Each play figured in saving the Arthur Roemer, winner of the junior game, since Flagstead cut off three 220, racing in the intermediate class runs, while the best his team could on that event, and Karl Roemer, win- do was trim the Athletics by a one- her ever fooling either of them." was ner of the junior 440, in the interme-

A provision previously in effect but diate class in that event. not now in the rules providing that Intermediate boys of 1926 who must advance to the senior class in events which they won last year are John Jurck of Menasha in the 440 and Frank Buss, Appleton, 220, Among David L. Fultz (Brown) of New Heiss, winners of the two senior events last year, enter the Champion race, though Miss Heiss also is eligible for the senior \$50 which she has not yet won. Miss Nickash has won both senior events. In the junior girl class. Marle Buss, winner of both events must race with the seniors this

Entries in all events will close on 2nd, 3rd In 1926 Meets Jan. 13. An entry blank appears on the sport page Wednesday evening and will appear on that page every evening until Jan. 13. Skaters are first place in the Sacramento open urged to get their entries in as soon as possible in order to avoid the last The slim margin of one stroke kept minute rush and allow the meet to get The boys who flock around parimu- him from taking the U. S. open at Sci- off to a smoother start than ever betuel windows and slide their dough dto. Joey had 291 while Bobby Jones fore. Just fill out the coupon below and mail it or bring it to the Skating Then he packed up his kit and hied Editor of the Post-Crescent. A list of sure-shots will prick up their ears and himself to Canada. He played brilliant winners of every event from 1924 on focus the old field glass on the fair- golf there, but when the final cards will appear coon, so that winners will

Show-or-Place Joey isn't a jockey. away from the Canada 287. Gene Sarazen Onship with a neat 287. Gene Sarazen Neither is he a pony. He's a golfer. It and Macdonald Smith finished ahead STATE HIGH TITLES. DECIDED IN MADISON

were announced he was just a shade be sure in which class they now must

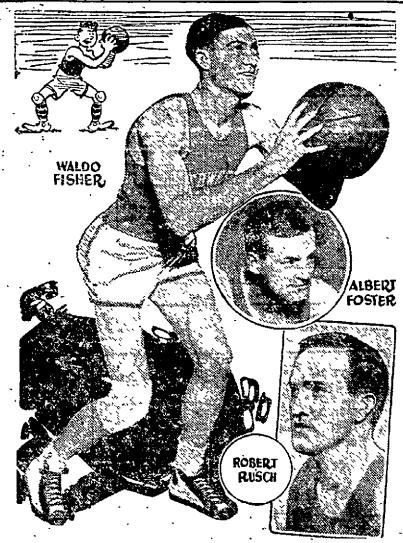
Milwaukee-(P)-Madison will be the scene of the 1927 state inter-There were three of the biggest and scholastic, track swimming, tennis an professional with olive cheeks, dark juiciest pots a pro could bag, and the and skating championship meets, the eyes; raven hair and the whole en- young fellow just missed each one of Wisconsin Interscolastic Athlotic as-

him would have been \$50,000, but over The board of control, governing A bunch of pros were chewing the that long journey Bobby Jones took body of the association which conrag one day down at Scioto and I one less pake at the ball and away trols high school athletic is in Wisconsin, in reorganizing for 1927, reelected V. G. Barnes of Madison as chairman.

by Mr. Ditto, the Westchester open was named treasurer. The state track and field meet will be held at Madison May 21, the same where and how the dapper young pro he finished right up with, but never weekend as the tennis and swimming meets. The state skating champion-

Chicago -(P)--Midget Smith, New York and Ray Rychell, Chicago.

fought a draw (10.) Henry Lenard, Chicago, beat Joey PURPLE GRIDIRON STAR ALSO SHINES IN BASKETBALL



star end of Northwestern's champion eleven, is concerned. He is the outstanding member of the cage squad at the Evanston institution and is certain to again shine at center or torward for the Purple. Two other memhers of last year's squad expected to make the team are Bobby Rusch, tor-

the first Post-Crescent tourney, are not available, but girls who won the Sox Outfielder Sets New Double Play Mark

On one occasion, This Speaker of ton Red Sox.

On two occasions, with runners on again enter his event in the senior third, batters hit long drives to centerclass unless he is a champion. Be- field on which the runners felt sure cause of this Al Gosha who won the they could score after the catch. In senior 440 last winter, will be able to each instance a perfect throw cut

The third doubleplay was a trifle more unusual. In this play Flagstead

Each play figured in saving the run margin. 2-1. Flagstead's career as an outfielder Johnson.

Boston-Despite the lively ball, a has been a most unusual one. He ruthfully termed the "miracle-man of ent Kitzinger and Joe Sharp are eligi strong, accurate throwing arm is came to the Detroit Tigers in 1919 letter Tuesday was threatened by inbasketball," has established a remark- tible, though only two of the men are much to be prized by a big league out- and stuck around for all of four years, ternal strife over control of the Nati Hammond 141 141 141 423 doing bench duty most of the time, tional Olympic association. Last season Ira Flagstead of the After Ty Cobb was appointed man-

Thus Cobb's mability to see Flagstead as a prospect cost the Detroit club an outfielder who could now be used to advantage. He is the equal of any of the Tiger outfielders, and they are a classy lot.

IOHNSON PAYS TRIBUTE TO COBB AND SPEAKER

Washington-Walter Johnson alone remains of the "Big Four"--Cobb. Co counts upon which the federation DeLain 155 168 121 444 ins. Speaker and Johnson-that for 20 based its withdrawal; Changes in the cears did much to give the American olympic League a superior prestige.

work at least three years more unless America's part in the Olympic game Handicap 82 82 82 246 will be "Smiling Jack" Cornor, caphis underpining suddenly gives way, and put control in the hands of one than arm," is the way he put it. He was asked whether Cobb harder to fool than Speaker.

his modest answer, characteristic of

Fifth Annual

Post-Crescent Championship Skating Tournament For Championship of Fox River Valley

I wish to enter the city championship skating tournament conducted by the Appleton Post-Crescent at Jones park on Sunday, Jan. 16.

| | (Check the event | s you wish to enter) |
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| 220 yar | d dash | 270 yard dash |

| 440 yard dash | • | 410 yard dash |
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| Intermediate Boys (15, 16, 17 years) | , | Senior Girls (16 pears and over) |
| 440 yard dash | | 220 yard dash |
| 880 yard dash | | 880 yard dash |

Senior Men Entries Thursday 220 yard dash ... Jan. 13 440 yard dash ...

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Skating Lditor of Post-Crescent

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HORTONVILLE FIVE **LOSES TO GRIMMS**

Long Shots Beat Hortonville Yard 8 1 .889 ville Courts

pattle to the fast-traveling Grimms Boosters at the American Legion hall at Reedsville Monday night, the final Canaries 2: 3 .875 the Hortonville attack with four field Wrens 7 17 .292 ing to reports issuing from the southgoals, Steffen dropped through three, and Maahs caged the remaining one. The defensive play of Olk, Dabareiner, and Maahs was the best seen on the Mushie 28 11 .718 when the Gold was winning every title Reedsville floor this season, while Whale 27 12 Yost's floor work and pivoting was the bright light of the Hortonville offense. closely by the Hortonville guards. The score at the end of the half was 13-6 in favor of Grimms.

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BOARDS OPEN SCRAP

cy Threatened by Internal

New York -(A)- America's traditional supremacy in international ath-

wouldn't do and sent him to the Bos- struck another blow in a conflict with the Amateur Athletic union which broke out afresh recently in Wash-

swelling the entry list to at least five hogged both of them, making the two- a different ball player and inside of participation in the 1928 Olympic Pelkey 161 189 Grid Officials Want 3-Second
Half Before Ball Is Snap
the first fine of the special state o The federation's 1927 Hundleap 101 101 101 303 Fairles. several years. program calls for a more intensive

tion's executive committee in explana-tion of its withdrawal attacks the A. Heinritz 173 161 121 455 A. U. as having assumed "the relations" 157 182 155 494 tion of parent" to thousands of skilled teachers and supervitors in school and college activities.

The statement gives two major TROUT associations constitution "which deprived the national organ-Johnson says that his arm feels so izations that comprised the federagood he is certain he will be able to tion of any influence in relation to G. Schommer 152 152 456 York University. His biggest star "I am worried more about my legs member of the association, the A. A. U.; Centralization of such control rewas stored "the unsatisfactory situation that the American Olympic associa-"Can't really say, as I don't remem- tion was organized to correct."

The statement goes on to say that there was much criticism of the administration inefficiencies in connection with living and training quarters and conduct of some of the official representatives which came to a head after the 1920 games and led to attempt to "organize the Olympic association on a democratic basis."

APPLETON BOYS STAR

Features by the work of three Appleton boys, the Miami university football team ended its 1926 season Monday afternoon by trouncing Havana university at Havana, Cuba, 23-0 in an uninteresting game. The Cuna Cubans made one first down against Cub Buck's squad. Chit Courtney and Ted Bleier, former Appleton high and Lawrence gridders, played in the backfield for Miami and Rod Ashman, a third old Appleton and Lawrence gridman, played an end position. Ashman had been ineligible earlier in the season and was used at end and halfback on the second squad, where he prayed stellar ball. The Miami squad was undefeated this year, the flist grid season at the school, which was completed last year. Most of the teams played were frosh squads of the iarge southern schools.

GREECE CHALLENGER FOR DAVIS NET CUP

New York-Its philosophers having been able to hold their own with America for several generations at least, Greece has finally decided upon a policy of expansion and will henceforth seek its glory in the noble field of tennis while racquet fans the world over await its debut. Through Pan M. Pappadopoulo,

Greece has filed a challenge with the United States for the Davis cup electing to play the preliminary rounds inthe European zone. Julian S. Myrick, chairman of the U. S. L. T. A., accepted it and now

Greece becomes the thirty-first nation to write its name on the Davis cup Denver-Jack Kane, Denver, beat

Ted Blatt, Minneapelis (1.).

BOWLING M'AULIFFE ASKED

AS NORMAL MENTOR Squad. 20-16, on Reeds-ornice 7 2 .778 Former Orange Coach and Machine Shop 6 3 .667 Electric Shop 5 4 .556 Pro Star May Get Offer Hortonville - The Hortonville City Construction 2 6 .250 pasketball team dropped a hard fought Digesters 1 7 .125 from Platteville John "Mac" McAuliffe, athlete extraordinary of Wisconsin court and gridiron circles, and 1925-26 coach at Appleton high school, is being con-

> .333 at Platteville Normal school, accord-Sardine 25 14

TUESDAY GAMES Pickerel 3, Sturgeon 0, Trout 2, Carp 1. Whales 3, Perch 0, Muskie 3, Salmon 0. Sardines 2, Bullhead 1,

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Totals 1030 1035 965 3030

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Evans 160 167 190 517

Neller 179 199 154 532

Reimer 161 143 191 485

Dr. O'Keefe 175 160 160 495

Berringer 152 149

PACKARDS

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LOST 2 to his playing pro football and basketball while he was coaching here Sell 121 162 151 434 [are said to have decided the Montana Shiparo 96 137 132 365 flash to quit his Orange post for these 127 120 376 games where he also could make as Koepke 140 144 159 443 much money as his coach job. Before Jones 142 142 142 426 coming to Appleton Mac coached at Handicap 142 142 142 426 Madison, S. D., so he ias had plenty of experience in the mentoring busi-It is said that Platteville authorities Gmeiner 147 147 147 141 look favorably upon the former De Baufer 135 135 135 405 Orange coach and it is known that he Heid 145 145 145 435 would welcome a coaching berth which America's Athletic Suprema- strassburger ... 135 145 145 would welcome a coaching perth which strassburger ... 139 154 189 482 would not hinder his professional

Schmidt 162 139 181 482 playing. McAuliffe has the ability and Heinemann 182 167 160 503 the personality to make a success as Handicap 122 1224 122 366 a mentor and it is possible that he may be installed as coach of the TOTALS 1632 1009 1070 3120 Teachers cro long.
STURGEON WON 0 LOST 3
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Algeo, former Marquette basketeer development of its work along state TOTALS 1048 1096 1039 3183 and Basing, Zussman, Kotal and hoes and forecasts conflict with the CARP Won 1 Lost 2 Jacobson, old Lawrence men will form hnes and forecasts conflict with the A. A. U. in its own field.

A statement issued by the federa-Keller

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DUTCH CONNOR WILL Monagham 147 147 147 447 COACH STAR BROTHER

New York-It will be brother coaching brother-and both of 'em good. Dutch Connor, former All-Eastern halfback, has been named coach of the newly formed hockey team at New tain-elect of the N. Y. U. football Totals 977 1035 1032 3044 team, All-Eastern quarterback and Won 3 Lost 0 one of the best hockey players devel-177 192 176 545 oped in New England.

The forming of a hockey team Grearson 189 160 131 480 Curric 192 193 179 564 marks another step in the era of ex-Jacobson 156 156 156 468 pansion into big time athletics at New J. Dalliet 160 162 193 515 York University.

Koletzke 201 162 168 531 11andicap 9 9 9 27 TUNNEY DENIES TERMS WITH HUMBERT FUGAZY Totals 1084 1034 1019.3103

New York-(A)-Gene, Tunney, re-Powers 159 181 159 499 turning Wednesday from a brief va-Roehm 130 155 155 440 Gottsleben 146 147 120 423 155 440 cation in Maine, denied acceptance of terms from Promoter Humbert J. Kranhold 134 134 134 402 Fugazy to defend his heavyweight Henderson 124 124 124 372 title against Jack Delaney in New Handicap 152 152 162 462 York next September. Tunney said he Totals 979 1015 943 2943 moters" and would let the public de-WON 0 LOST 3 cide the outstanding contender for his crown. D. Meyer 141 129 154 424

Harry Forbes, Columbus, Ohio beat Earl McArthur, Sioux City, Iowa (10.)

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ways instead of the oval. Show-or-Place Joey isn't a fockey, away from the Canadian open champi- race. seems lately a whole wagonload of of him.

"Show-or-Place Joey!"

micknames have come wandering away He came back to the States for the from the homestretch to glue them- P. G. A. final .He was in rare form. selves on the ball busters of the tee, but a certain Walter Hagen was a wee Witness, for instance, "Lighthorse bit farer and the Turnesa card of 115 Show-or-Place locy is a young Itali-Harry" Cooper.

semble is tagged-Signor Joseph Tur- them. The value of the U. S. open to sociation decided here Tuesday. nesa, Fairview Club. Philadelphia. heard them refer to Mr. Turnesa in went the 50 grand. those race-horseish terms. I thought In mmor events, the eastern open

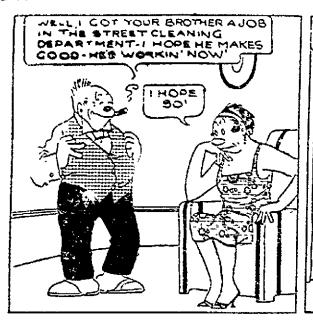
at the time someone had taken him for won by Hagen, the western open won Principal F. V. Powell of Plattesville a cleaning in the paddock. But now a summary of all the im- won by Johnny Farrell, the metropolportant events of the year shows itan open won by Macdonald Smith,

Show-or-Place Joey played in all the | Fate let his young heart quicken at ship will be held there Jan. 22. major golfing events of 1926 and the the nearness of fame so many times tragedy of it is-he failed to win a and then rudely jerked it away. single one of them. He finished either Now, what with picking off the Sacin second or third place. Hence the ramento affair and all, it seems the

ickname. young fellow is slated to swap his Just recently, to show the boys he show or place durats for a major knows his succotash, he copped off "win" ticket in 1927.

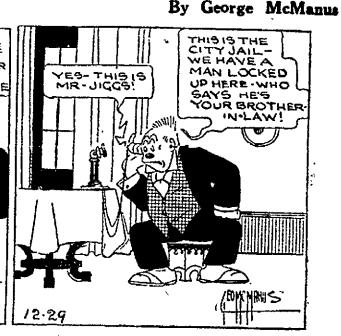
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BRINGING UP FATHER









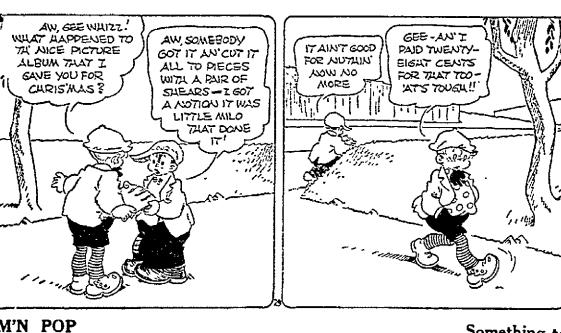
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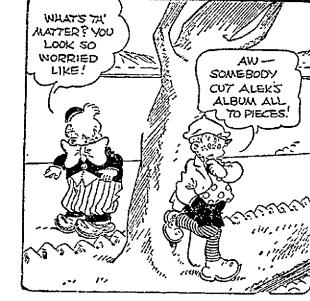
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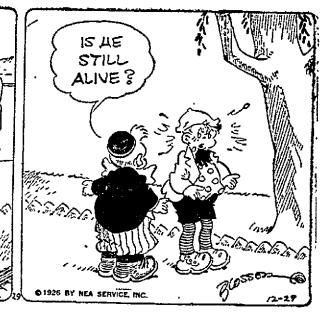
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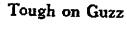
MOM'N POP

Something to Worry About I DIDN'T SAY A V RD TO SFUNDY! NOT A THING IN THE FAMILY ABOUT FINDING ABOUT IT - WELL, IF THAT \$30,000 YESTER DAY-NOSODY CLAIMS IT- IT'S MINE! NEKELLEY PERHAPS THE LOSER HAS 30,000 BUCKS -WOW! ADVERTISED FOR IT IN TODAY'S PAPER



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HOM.D SAM HÓWDY! BOY ? THOUGHT YOU **576RE** MOUIES ?



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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

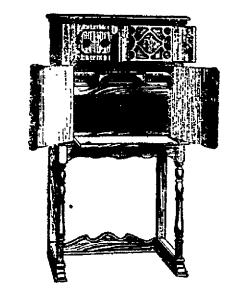


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Suggestive Trimmings, Folks! We're glad it's almost time to take these gut balls off the trees. To look at them brings back to us such painful memories, that hangs outside the door Where every year we park our watch til Yuletide hours are o'er!

When Winter Times Clothier: "Do you want a top coat,

Jenkins: "No, something a little longer. What's the use of just keeping my top warm?"

POST-CHRISTMAS SENT-I-MEANTS By Molly Anderson Haley

THAT CHRISTMAS PERFUME The Card She Sent

Your gift of perfume came in time To add its cheer and sweetness, too, And o'er the New Year bells shall I want to send my thanks to you!

The Card She Meant Your gift of perfume came in time To feature in my gift display, But use it—that would be a crime. It's better seen than smelled, I'll say!

THAT FOUNTAIN PEN! The Card She Sent I'm writing this, as you may think With the lovely pen you sent to me, My old one had "gone on the blink, So yours was welcome as could be! The Card She Meant

I'm writing thi, as you may think With the pen that Santa brought from

you, It digs the paper, spatters ink, Does all NO decent pen should do!

THAT ATROCIOUS TIE: The Card He Sent Acknowledging the tie you sent,

I'll wear it to some big event

At which I want to make a hit! surely do admire it! The Card He Meant Acknowledging the tie you sent. l can't help wondering where you

Or if it was too dark to see. That you picked THAT thing out for

Hickson: "Do you think they will ring many bells on New Year's Eve?" Dickson: "Thousands, all-tolled."
—Rose D. Kingman.

Hie! Hie! Nearly every large city in America is what you'd call a "Hie" town!

TUNING IN ON STATION H-L-L By George E. Masius An old farmer who had never be fore listened to a radio was coaxed

nto putting on the headphones. "You don't know what you're missing, uncle," said his nephew. "It's But Mary had two pretty calvessure a wonderful invention, I'll just They were a part of Mary! throw in the switch, and—"

Suddenly there was a spitting, crackling streak of lightning followed by a terrific roar of thunder. The old farmer strang high into the air and

fell to the floor with a crash. He unconscious for half an hour.

"I'll say that's a wonderful inven tion!" he said feebly, opening one eye For three gilt balls adorn the sign "Good heavens! Maggie - and she's been dead thirty years."



His Fault Mrs. Weaver: "Jenkins' wife gave

him the cold shoulder the other day." Mrs. Woods: "It's his own fault." Mrs. Weaver: "How " Mrs. Woods: "He had no business giving her one of those electric rerigerators for Christmas." -Mrs. A. P. Bergens.

> MERRY MARY: In Her Amazing Character Sketches! By Ellis Parker Butler

Mary had a little hare, And there the story stops-Her father wanted to make beer And had to use its hops!

Mary had a crystal bowl On Christmas for her bunch-She called it "Eugene Tunney's right" Because it held a punch!

Mary had a Christmas tree But Mary was so prim She would not look until it had

A stocking on each limb! Mary had a Christmas feast

Of which she never beasted: Her guests praised every course ex The turkey - that was roasted!

Mary did not have a cow. She did not run a daicy;

What do YOU think Mary had? (Copyright, 1926 Reproduction

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW LONDONERS ARE KEENLY INTERESTED IN WINTER SPORTS

in City Is Under Considera-

The depth of the snow, the sparkling winter weather, and most of all the deadliness of winter nonotony in a city of this size has something to do with the general feelcities further north may enjoy the sports which in other localities are not merely indulged in by youngsters but are considered smart.

People approached upon the subject feel the need of organized sport.

dren. Boys and girls of high school age have nothing with which to entertain themselves except bowling. This sport is good, of course, but it loes not take the players out into the air, and beside it is much more expen sive for the average youth to indulge choose to play. But skating, skiing, ertainments? Christmas vacation i

who stated that in the rush of clearpipes of the city resevoir which have water is at hand to provide for the

dom of river skating. Youthful skiers son.

the event that a club house were ever built it could be made to pay for itself by members of the sports club. situation, everything being naturally provided for beauty and the general equirements of winter sports.

Special to Post-Crescent day night. She is doing as well as can

Mrs. Oliver Brooks and Miss Emma Neuman spent Christmas at Appleton

will return the latter part of this will have charge of the procedure at week to Campbellsport to resume her position as teacher in the schools

ing a few days at his home here. Grace Helen, 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rossey, is ill

Charles Rogers, traveling salesman for the La France Fire Engine company of Chicago, spent the holiday at

of Woodruff are holidays guests at the Theodore Knapstein, home E. Cook-st. Mrs. Walter Kadell of Chicago, who arrived some time ago, was joined by her husband for the week-

Otto Krueger of Wausau, who with Mrs. Krueger, spent the weekend with Mrs. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pelzer, returned home Monday

Lou Dessel returned this week to Star Monday evening. his home in Calmur, Ia., after spending Christmas with his children here and Mrs. Herman Price of Dale spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Monday in this city, Peathers.

Monday in Shawano.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Walter Kadell of Chicago and Mrs. Otto Krueger of

days with relatives in this city, were hostesses at an informal party at the home of the former's brother. Theodore Knapstein, Monday evening. The event was given in honor of Miss Lorena Oestreich, whose engagement to Harry E. Peterson of Stillwater. evening. The wedding will take place early next summer. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oestreich of this city and a graduate of the local high school with graduation from high school, she atcharge of the domestic science department of the Ashland public schools.

New London-A few friends gath- plow will be completed in about a ered informally Monday evening at week. It will clear about eight feet fathers took a hand in building up the home of Miss Dorothy Stern in of road. Milwaukee, who is spending the holiday week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Pasch. The evening was spent at cards and a lunch concluded to the children of ex-service men who

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams were host and hostess to a few friends at bridge, Mrs. George Lea being awarded high ladies prize and Glies H. Putnam high gentlemen's prize. Follow-

The regular meeting of the Royal not, a hill in the city set aside for the Neighbors was held at Royal Neigh. anwega Wednesday morning for an bors hall Monday evening. Following extended visit at the home of the latno entertainment of any sort in which the usual business routine, an infor-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clemens mal Christmas party was held. Gifts Schmidt. Mr. Pagel conducted a bar-meeting place, the Ward hotel, were exchanged among the members ber shop in Date for a number of GIVE YULE BASKETS were exchanged among the members ber shop in Dale for a number of given Monday by Mayor Wendtland present with light refreshments con- years. cluding the social hour. The next ing streets the city employes have regular meeting will be held Monday, had no time in which to clear out the Jan. 10 at which installation of officers will be held.

Installation ceremonies for the local usual needs but not enough to permit | Masonic lodges and the Eastern Star ny excesses at this time, according were held at the Masonic temple last evening. The customary 6:30 dinner preceeded the evening's program and was in charge of the following com-Meanwhile children are providing mittee of Eastern Star members: hemselves with private rinks on the Mabel Freeling, chairman, Meta Trayser, Ina Roberts, Frieda Vanderveer, has its hazards, and many feel Estella Dean, Helen Dean. Laura The car was considerably damaged. unsafe to allow young children free- Finger, Belle Dawson and Eva Daw-

are trudging the two miles to the The following officers were installed Sunday morning to spend the holiday group. Lockert farm south of town for the to serve for the coming year: Eastern vacation at the home of her parents. the skiing which may be Star Fountain City Chapter No. 28: Mr. and Mrs. George Haire. found there. There are no artificial Worthy Matron, Beatrice Monsted; jumps but it is, according to the worthy patron, Chester-Thompson; as Lawrence college, is home from Apyoungsters, a lot better'n nothin.' sociate matron, Effic Secring: secre- pleton to spend the holiday vacation ning. The feature of the program was an elaborate pageant presented Afiss Dorothy Sterne, Mrs. David Van. tha Oestreich; conductress, Irma Reu. Cohen. denveer. Miss Ruth Marling, and ter; associate conductress, Lela La use of a snowmobile on Tuesday after- Pape: marshall. Helen Nemschoff; Adah, Marion Hanson; Ruth, Mable ing. The jaunt was brought to a Ina Roberts: electa, Irene Pooley:

leasant close late in the afternoon warder, Estella Dean; chaplain, Lillian Lyon; sentinel, Frieda Vanderveer; organist, Sue Freeman.

Dawley: scribe, F. L. Zaug; treasurer, M. C. Trayser; secretary, James Cotwinter sports. A small membership trill; C. of H., J. F. Scering; P. S. would offset expenses for the erection C. D. Feathers; R. A. C., H. S. Ritchie; Pooley: M. 3rd. V., Ed. Lyon: sergeant, William Wilke, New London Lodge, No. 131 F. and A. M. installed The golf grounds present an ideal the following: W. M. Charles Abrams; warden, George Pooley; treasurer, F.

L. Zaug; secretary, A. I. Vergowe; chaplain, Rev. H. P. Freeling; senior deacon, Frank Albee: junior deacon, Leonard Kiefer; senior steward, C. D. Feathers; junior steward, William Oestreich: tiler, William Wilke,

BANKS TO HOLD ANNUAL

New London-Regular annual bank FOUR ARE ARRESTED meetings of local banking houses will be held this year on the same date. Jan. 11. Meetings will be held at three At the Bank of New London F. W. Krause will preside in the absence of the president. J. G. Hilde-

the First National bank. Regular business consisting of the election of new directors and reading Anthony Schantz of Fond du Lac, and discussion of reports, will be dispent Christmas with relatives in this posed of. Stock holders also will at-

STREETS WASHED WHEN MILK WAGON TIPS OVER HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

Special to Post-Crescent New London-While Al Dunleavy, a local milk hauler, was busy fixing the chain which held up the rear end of bis sleigh his horses, a pair of colts. Kruse Men Win 36 to 15, mation. Albina Joswiak: declamation. became frightened and ran away. The Spawano-st. Mr. Dunleavy chr., desperately to the sleigh for a time but was thrown out. The team turned the corner at N. Water-st, striking a light post, breaking it off at the base, and spilling half of the cans in the sleigh. Continuing their way up the street the colts were stopped at Elwood hotel were uninjured and their driver also

of the local chapter of the Eastern Mr. and Mrs. A. Bottensack and Mr.

escaped without serious injury.

READ the

COMPANY BUILDING **UNUSUAL PLOW FOR**

Proposal to Organize Sports Wausau, who are spending the holi- Weyauwega Dairy Products Harvey Ward is in a Green Bay hos-Device Operated by pital where he submitted to two opera-

Special to Post-Crescent

tended the university, completing her blades of which are not on a bevel, as in ordinary rotaries. This new design will not draw the snow into the Mr. Peterson is at the head of the the two fans, which will have a veloc-Manual training department in the ity of 400 revolutions per minute, will take care of the snow as fast as they are shoved ahead. It is expected the

> AUXILIARY HELPS ORPHANS The American Legion auxiliary of Christmas box to Otter Lake, Mich. Twenty-one girls and twenty-two boys, ages from 6 to 15 years, are being cared for at this billet, which consists of a number of cottages to house the children with nother in charge of each little family. There are four mothers in charge

been employed in Washington, D. C.,

Arthur Schwartz of Fremont, transacted business in Weyauwega Wed-

Mrs. Harold Clarke has gone to Glenouelah to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hesler. Maurice Behnke of Waupaca, transday. He is a former, resident of this When George and Gilbert Moody

were returning from Waukesha, near striking 'a telephone pole broadside. Miss Florence Haire, who is teaching in Jaeger, W. Va., arrived home

Miss Goldie Cohen, who

vacation with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Peterson. Miss Mildred Harden, who attends 62, installed the following officers: E. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> HEAR OF BROTHER'S DEATH Mrs. E. C. Krueger and her sister. Miss Hazel Glocke, have received word that their brother, Clarence Burkhart was accidentally killed in Chicago last week Friday, but no particulars were in this city. given. Up to the present time, they ave heard nothing further. Mr. Burkhart and another young man conducted a concession at the fair grounds in eyauwega last fall during the fair.

Norbert Alesch was in Detroit seval days last week on business. August Paap and son Charles Paap f Pine River, transacted business in Veyauwega Tuesday.

Stanley Sorley of Minneapolis, a former Weyauwega boy, has been visiting friends here. He is a son of the late Mrs. M. E. Sorley, who conducted MEETINGS ON JAN. 11 a drug store here a number of years

ON DRUNK CHARGES

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Walter Kische, Mardisturbance at the Jaber Soffa pool en; timer and scorer-Carl Euclow. hall during a dance Sunday evening. The charge against Felsner and Fritz from the agriculture classes and was dismissed as this was their first team of town boys. Through the work public offense. Kische and Bronhold of Hupke the agriculture squad drew were given an opertunity of leaving up from a 3 to 3 tie at the half to a town for a year or facing a jail sen-

High Quality

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville-Coach Quinn's basketschool quintet at the local gymnasium Wednesday evening, 36 to 15. The teams were matched well, and individual stars were not easily located but noon. All members Kruse of Clintonville was the star of the game after a few minutes of play. The captain dribbled through the en- held in the high school gymnasium tire opposing defensive line and nade Thursday evening. baskets two or three times. The short passing combination used netted sev- Sunday morning in connection with eral points for the local men. Clinton- the mornnig servcie at the Methodist ville's guarding was too close for Man- Episcopal church. awa, and they had poor luck in get-The first quarter was fast and it

AT ROSE LAWN HOMES TAX RATE OF BLACK CHRISTMAS VISITORS

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-Mr and Mrs. A. Van-REMOVAL OF SNOW denhugel, Mr. and Mrs. George Wis-niewski and son Roger and Frank niewski and son Roger and Frank Varner, spent Sunday evening with

Without Drawing Merle Warner of Green Bay spent two days last weel: with his cousir Roger Wisniewski.

George Wippich of Menasha spent Christmas here with relatives. Everette Johnson spent Christmas

A number of relatives spent Christ mas day at the Crist Pingel home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward came from Rhinelander to spend Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Electson and fam ily spent Sunday at the Charles Bishon

LIONS IN PROGRAM AT CLINTONVILLE

Santa Claus Distributes About 1,000 Bags of Candy to

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-A large audience athigh school gymnasium last Thursday evening, R. H. Schmidt, president voll of this city, addressed the gathering. Santa Claus appeared when the program was nearly completed and andy to the little folks. The committee in charge of the program was omposed of A. E. Klingert, Frank Baase and Carl Rosnow.

uncheon next Wednesday at its usual

Members of the Rotary club Clintonville cooperated in distributing Good Fellow baskets to needy families on Friday. A large number of baskets were given out.

The Clintonville city team will play Buschey's team from Waupaca in the local armory on Tuesday evening Buschey is reported to have a great team and Coach Roach's men will

The members of the Womans club met with Mrs. D. J. Robrer on last Monday for a Christmas party. About There were readings by Mrs. Mildred Engel and Mrs. C. B. Stanley and several carols were sung by the Presents were exchanged

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A program was presented at the Congregational church Friday eve-Members of the Sunday school class

Miss Myrtle Wilke and others made May; trustee for three years, Helen holidays in Neenah, a guest at the es in the M. E. church cooperated in home of her sister, Mrs. John Mayer, the presentation of an interesting Miss Alice Peterson and Charles Christmas program at that church on Mosquito Hill for a session of coast- Freeling; Esther, Eva Towne; Martha, Peterson, students at Lawrence col- Sunday morning. Mrs. Dr. Walch was in charge of the program. Friends of Everett Alton, former

received word from Mr. Alton of the New London Chapter, R. A. M. No. Oshkosh Normal, is spending the holi-birth of a son, Robert Everett, on

Miss Etta C. Johnson of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Hattie Vinton here. Walter Hitzke of Chicago, is spend-

ing some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hitzke Paul Henshaw of Madison, spent the last weekend in this city at the

Quinnmen at the end of the first period

C. B. Stanley home.

It read 28 to 11 at the end of the third session. Various substitutions failed to keep Kruse and his team from piling the count to 36 at the end

of the game. Kruse caged eight field goals and George Mantin, veteran of two seasons, played a fast game in spite of the, handicap of being out of his position. He made five field goals. Larson rung

in three field goals. Grab. Nolan and Patrickus each scored one field goal and Peterson and Lindsey two cach.

The lineups: Manawa-forwards-Grab, Nolan, captain, Komp: center-Peterson, Patrickus; guards-Petertin Bronold, Walter Fritz and Art son, Prill. Lindsey, Clintonville; forbrand, who is spending the winter in Felsner were arrested Tuesday morn- wards-W. Mantin, G. Dilley, Larson, Miss Delia Fricke left Tuesday for Florida. Jacob Werner will preside at ing and arraigned before Police Justice Merrill, Schmidt; center-Kruse. cap Milwaukee after spending a few days at the meeting of the directors of the Harlow Millard in the afternoon on a tain; guards-Below, G. Mantin, Kuesat her home here. Miss Susic House Farmers' State while M. C. Trayser charge of being drunk and creating a ter. Bruemmer, Schulz; referee-Kot-A preliminary was played by pupils

> 15 to 3 victory at the final whistle. The Clintonville grade school and the

high school closed Wednesday for the two weeks' holiday vacation. A pro gram was presented in the high school before the student body and a num ber of parents and friends. The Misses DEFEATS MANAWA ber of parents and friends. The Misses Schoonover and Brooks were in charge of the program with Miss Taff super of the program with Miss Taft superrising the musical numbers.

Guarding and Dribbling of Davidica Goerlinger: Christmas quotations. Charlette Klemp and Leif Johnson; song, girls' double quartet; prolog to play, Jack Kelly; play, Dickens' "Christmas Carol," freshmen and sophomores; song, "Silent Night," high

All of the teachers will spend the vacation at their homes The Lions club held its regular meeting at the Ward hotel Wednesday with Christmas gifts.

The club Christmas program will be

Irv. Lutz and His Florida Enlooked as though the score would be tertainers at Hap's Big 5 Dance close. It stood 11-6 in favor of the Fri., Jan. 7. Eagles Hall.

CREEK TOWNSHIP IS \$1,20 PER HUNDRED

Lower County Tax Decreases Penses of the village. Rate 15 Cents for Every L. i., Gregorius were called to Mil Henry Froehlich sper wante this week by the death of with Appleton relatives.

hundred dollars, which is 15 cents and ; nephews. er \$100 cheaper than last year. This frequently, fact is due to a lower county tax. Amount to be raised for the schools is \$7,969.89; county and state, \$8,601.24;

The village of Black Creek is to ruse a little more than \$13,000, accord, ning at Seymour, meg to the clerk, A. A. Gerl. The rate Thomas Palmer and Harold Swann will be \$2.38 per \$100 which is 2 cents of Appleton, were local visitors Tueslower than last year, due to lower ex. day evening. Jacob and Otto Gregorius and Miss, ited here for a day.

Miss Frieda Weber, who was ill about three weeks. Funeral services were Black Creek-The tax rate for the wivers are her brother-in-law, Otto held at Milwankee Thursday. The surtown of Black Creek is \$1.20 per one Gregorius, and three nicces and four Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barthel wereAp-

pleton callers Wednesday,

county highway, \$2,000; town tax, \$3,- chased the August Brandt residence 000; highway tax, \$1,677.31; making a on Main-st. It is now occupied by the total of \$18,278.55. John N. Felton is Curtis family who will remain in the shipments of apples for Great Britain

Mrs. It. Huse spent Tuesday eve- States.

Mrs. Carl Johnson of Oshkosh, vis-

R. H. Gehrke and family were guests over Christmas of New London

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Curtis spent a iay at Appleton

Recent surveys indicate that 25,000. 000 of the 42,000,000 men and women in America who are employed, have de-

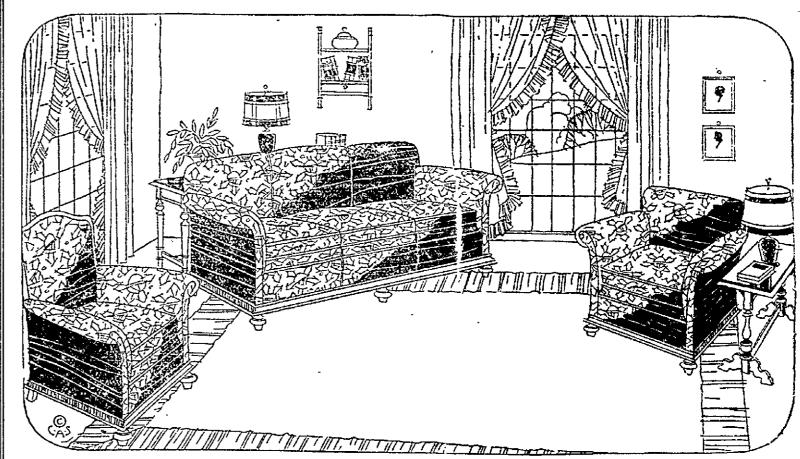
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from which conveyed them to Little

with a tea served at one of the rest-Suggestions have been made by influential members of New London socicty that the golf grounds might be H. P., Frank Nelson; king, Dr. G. T. put to all year service it preparations and proper means were provided for of 'a ski jump, toboggan slide and in

NEW LONDON PERSONALS .

to Milwauke Monday afternoon after spending Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lucck. Mrs. Herbert Poppy underwent a serious operation at her home Satur-

spent Christmas with relatives in this Irving Wilke of Milwaukee is spend-

Harry Allen spent the Christmas helidays at his home in Antigo. Mr. Allen returned to this city Monday

his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Knapstein

Mrs. Krueger will remain for another

Mr. an Mrs. R. J. McMahon spent Mrs. Freeman Towne of Shiocton. Stlended the installation ceremonies;

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NOTICE-OF SHERIFFS SALE IN FORECLOSURE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, Municipal Court, Outagamic County.
L. Edwin Liebmann and Herbert C. Liebmann, Plaintiffs. Aaron Denny, Mrs. Aaron Denny,

and the Schumerth-Company, 2 cor-

Aaron Denny, Mrs. Aaron Denny, and the Schumerth Company, a corporation, Defendants,

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made and entered in the above entitled action on the Sth day of October, 1925, the undersigned sheriff of the county of Outagamie, in the state of Wisconsin, will sell in his office in the courthouse, in the city of Appleton, in said county and state, on the 19th day of January, 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and nortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows to-wit:

All of that part of claim number seventy-three (3), in section seventieen (17), in township twenty-three (25) north, of range number nineteen (17), ast, of the Fourth Principal Meridian of Wisconsin, containing, nineteen (19) acres more or less according to Government survey, together with all buildings and improvements thereon, lying west of the highway called the Ridge Road that crosses said claim from the northerly boundary line in a southwesterly direction to the southerly boundary line of said claim. The above described property being more fully described in Volume 171 of Deeds on page 166, and Volume 171 of Deeds on page 166, and Volume 171 of Deeds on page 167, Outagamie County Records.

Terms of sale, Cash, Dated this 24th day of November, 1926.

Dated this out, Gay of the 1925.
PETER G. SCHWARTZ, Sheriff Ontagamie County, Wis, MINAHAN, MINAHAN & DUQUAINE, Attorneys for Plaintiffs.
Nov. 24 Dec. 1-8-15-22-29

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80,000 Badger War Veterans World-wide Association to Hold Certificates Worth \$76,261,000

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS Washington, D. C.-Approximately Veterans or their dependents on New tion of the red metal into closer align-Year's Day for deposit as collateral ment with production, valued annualsecurity for loans, according to the ly at nearly \$500,000,000. records of the United States Veterans'

The latest tabulation of figures constantly undergoing revision upward shows that 79,276 certificates having a face value of \$76,261,106, have been prepared in response to Wisconsin ap-

The average amount of money that may be obtained by veterans during 1927 on the security of certificates that have been in force two years or thwarted by demoralizing price changmore is approximately 81/2 per cent on es caused by factors other than supeach \$1 of the certificate's face value. ply and demand. The price of copper Loans may be negotiated at any in many foreign markets has been bank or trust company incorporated dominated largely by the action of under the laws of any state, territory speculators without any financial in-

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Director copper supply to deal directly with of the Bureau, has expressed hope foreign consumers, in line with the that veterans will not exercise their loan privileges to any appreciable extent since it will be more advantagcous to them to hold the certificates

unencumbered to the maturity date. 3,000,000 CERTIFICATES The total number of certificates wailable for the whole country will e slightly over 3,000,000, with a total are made each year through a dozen tace value of a little more than \$3,. or more sales agencies for the distrib-000,000. The loan value of these cer. ution of the metal from the producers tificates on the first of January will to the largest consumers. be \$215,668,616. The loan value during the whole of the year of 1927 will

Banks and trust companies of the United States may be called on January 1 next to issue credits of \$216.688.service compensation certificates.

be \$262.549.000.

by any bank or trust company as Lewisohn and Sons, Copper Range security for loans made in the usual form. Not all of the holders will seek Quincy Mining company and Internaloans, January 1 or perhaps at a later tional Metals and Minerals corporadate, but the banks of the country are anticipating a heavy demand. of the banking institutions. They will these agencies, which are all located have an indefinite security and, if within a half mile radius in downthe holders live, may run for a max- town New York. Some of the large imum term of twenty years from copper buyers, such as the big electri-

other they will represent just so much phone and telegraph, and this is made frozen credit. Under the law the banks cannot bility of the market in which daily charge more for such loans than 2 variations are normally limited to a per cent above the prevailing redis- fraction of a cent a pound. count rate by Federal reserve banks.

This means that in the present cir-

cumstances they will probably made at 6 per cent. Two years after the date of insurance of the certificates they have a fixed loan value of \$.5 cents on the dollar. Most of the certificates were

the \$216,668,616 specified.

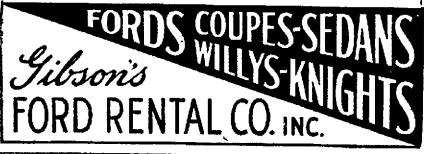
a quarter of a billion dollars. oan value is stopped up year after ear. In 1928 it will be \$370,910,606; in 1929, \$482,048,650. By increasing the amount of mois-

During the year the loan value will

nercase to \$262,540,000, or well over

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J. T. Mc Cann Co. --(Cadillac Dealers)

COPPER EXPORTERS CA **WORK TO INCREASE DEMAND FOR METAL**

Use American Methods of Direct Selling

New York-(P)-A . world-wide export association, recently formed to \$80,000 adjusted service certificates control the marketing of copper, has have a total face value of \$76,261,106 started to function as part of an amwill be available to Wisconsin War bitious project to bring the consump-

> Under the plan formulated by the new Copper Exporters, Inc., American methods of direct selling will be extended to the international markets in an effort to increase trade, stabilize prices abroad and combat harmful

speculation. ELIMINATE SPECULATION

For many years attempts to cultivate world trade in copper have been or possession, or the District of terest in the production of the metal. Columbia, but not by the Veterans The agreement of producers controlling approximately 90 per cent of the simplified policy, is now expected to eliminate this troublesome speculative

element.-New York city is the center of the copper market in the United States and it is here that contracts aggregating several hundred million dollars

LEADING SELLEPS The leading selling agencies, handing the output of mines in all sections of the United States. South America and other producing centers, nclude Guggenheim Bros., American 616 on frozen loans as a result of de- Metal company, Metal Sales corporamands by ex-service men for realization. Phelphs Dodge corporation, tion of the loan value of the adjusted Chile Exploration company, Nichols Copper company, American Smelting The certificates have an aggregate and Refining company, Calumet and loan value fixed by law on January 1. Hecla company. U. S. Smelting, Re-It is provided that they be accepted fining and Mining company, Adolph

company, Mchawk Mining company, Virtually the entire output of Amer-The loans are not desired by most ican copper refineries is sold through January 1, 1925. They may be sold, cal manufacturing companies, maintransferred or rediscounted under tain purchasing agencies in the same regulations just issued by the Veter- district. The bulk of the great volans' Burcau, but in one form or and ume of business is transacted by tele-

BADGER SCIENTISTS

STUDY_FISH CULTURE issued as of January 1, 1925. This gives a loan value next January 1 of Wisconsin Men Tell Convention About Fish Life in

Wisconsin Lakes Philadelphia, Pa.—(49)—Development of scientific fish culture in Wisconsin omparable to the methods-in: vogue in agriculture was advocated here ture in the air during the winter, the Wednesday by Dr. Chauncey Juday of silting of plants indoors can be avoid the state geological and natural, history survey in an address before the American Society for the Advance-

Dr. Juday summed up work done

during the past few days by himself

and other colleagues under the direc-

tion of Dr. F. A. Birge, director of the

ment of Science.

state survey. He gave the results of investigations into the amount of the fish crop of certain Wisconsin lakes. into the amount of food available in these lakes for fish, and the fertility of the aquatic soil. "Extended investigations," he said, "reveal that the total perch population of Lake Mendota, Madison, Wis., amounted to about 10,000,000 individuals of different sizes and that about 500.000 would probably not represent a yield of much more than 100,000 pounds and this is equivalent to an

not include the yield of the other food fish found in the lake. WHAT FISH EAT The food for fish in Wisconsin lakes consists of plankton - microscopic

annual yield of about 10 pounds per

acre of surface. This, of course, does

plants and animals—of larger aquatic

plants, and of animals living on the

bottoms of the lakes. The plankton is the most important of these divisions of fish food supply. In Lake Mendota the average amount of plankton produced each year was found by investigations of Dr. Juday and others to be 21,400 pound; per acre of live plankton, of which about 90 per cent was water in the bodies of the animals and plants, so that the dry organic matter which would produce growth of fishes feeding upon it was about one ion per acre annually. "During the summer the large aquatic plants furnish protection for smaller fishes," Dr. Juday commented.

"The usefulness of these plants does

not cease with the completion of the

crop in the autumn. Many of them are

rried out to the deeper water by

irrents where they sink and thus be-

come a potential source of food for

:c bottom dwelling animals."

WEDS ON WAY TO JAIL Brattleboro, Vt .-- A wedding not on

he social calendar occurred recently when Rev. Walter C. Begnard married Meide Yeblane and Miss Hazel Kent. The ceremony was performed just before Leblane went to Windsor to serve six months in the house of correction for bootlegging. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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AUCTIONS, LEGALS 90-Auction Sales. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Strayed, Lost, Found DOG-Lost November 12th. Brindle Boston Terrier, right vide face white, white breast, four white feet. Serew tail. Answers name Gipp. Phone 1629. Reward DOG-Brown Chesapeake.

Garages-Autos For Hire WRECKERS— Appleton Wrecking Co., wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts and used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt stocks. Day and night towing service Tel. 1413-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

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ZIMMERMAN SAYS HE'LL MOP UP HURLEY

wholesale bootlegging, wide open gamoling, indiscriminate rum-running and beer hauling and the brazen operations of underworld dives, the story declares brought about the government's attack upon Hurley, the Tia Juana er

wide open for half a century, boasted that it's vice ring was too well organized to be broken; that its "tip-off system was 100 per cent efficient and that its generosity was so great that there wasn't very much to fear." REPORTERS DISGUISED

Then the newspaper's investigators, the story relates, propped into Hurley injust a couple of "lumberjacks" on their way into the woods for another

.. "They were greeted on silver street by drunks who floundered about the main thoroughfares at all hours of the day and night, and who came lunging out of door ways, often times none too gently assisted by a husky bouncer. Up-and down Silver-st, the main thoroughfare of the town, the investigaiors went between the rows of two and three story buildings. From one end to the other they found the saloons jammed against each other, player pranos thumped away 21 hours a day and along this little main street came the echo of clinking silver dollars on the 'crap' tables and the tinkle of liqnor glasses. They found two shifts of ness from doing a little more than is bartenders and gamblers at work in necessary and from doing things as the majority of places, for saloon doors, near right as we can," says President in Hurley have no keys. Pallid-faced Coolidge in a New Year's message to women lounged about the bar rooms. · OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE

Evidence gathered by the investigat ors was presented to William H. Dougherty, who recently resigned as United States district attorney; Stanley M. Ryan, fermer assistant who succeeded Dougherty, and Ray J. Nye federal prohibition director. A subscquent inquiry directed by Mr. Nye followed, according to the newspaper, and resulted in padlocking the 29 establish-

"The government cannot interest it self in the gambling that exists in Hurley," Mr. Dougherty declared, "and special HEARSE BUILT it cannot take part in cleaning in the it cannot take part in cleaning up the houses of ill-fame. Those are matters for local officials and the state. But we can and will stop the flow of liquor if conditions are such as described."

Mr. Nye asserted that "there is just one way to clean up Hurley and that is through the padlock. If we make raids and arrests as in the past, there will be others to take the place of those who are sent to jail and Hurley will keep on, just as it has in the past," Mr. Nye asserted.

Caree Business Goes on

· Hurley-(P)-The padlock processhas not exactly been a circus but it didn't stop business Tuesday night or Wednesday morning in this wet hamalet, which Governor-elect Zummerman threatens "to make a part of Wisconsin." Drinks flowed since the proabandon but in a manner which indi- be completed in about a month. oon keeners intend to real all the harvest they can before the padiock goes on the doors! Hurley *Wendnesday is like the boxer who goes groggy in the eighth round and Hopes to hang on until the tenth and final round is finished.

Elton L. Dain of Indianola, In., is spending the holidays with Mr. and mour: two sisters. Mrs. Charles Carl-Mrs. G. Herzfeldt, Jr., 733 S. Fairview- over and Mrs. John Stukeit of Sey-Miss Lucille Hinckley has returned

Bosser after spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Iron Mountain. Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Giesbers of Chicago spent the holidays with Mr.

ot her work at the office of Benton and

Glesbers /parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

ARREST BRITON AS SPY

Paris-(A)-Vivian Stranders, a for mer British officer under arrest here. lias admitted, the police say, that for the last year he acted as a spy on French aviation for the German espionagé service. Stranders was apprehended last week as he was about to leave Paris for Germany. He is said to have told the authorities he visited the French capital seven times in the last 12 months carrying important information back to Berlin.

France also had a spy case last December when three Englishmen and a girl, Mathe Moreul, alias Marcell Monscuil, artist's model and parachute jumper, were arrested. It was charged that they, too, were after French aviation secrets. The accused stuck to their story that they were merely atter business secrets. They were fined and given sentences ranging from six months to three years.

LONG DISTANCE PHONES FROM U. S. TO LONDON

New York —(P)—, Persons in New York and London soon will be able to talk to each other over ordinary house telephone at a cost of \$25 a minute. Walter S. Giffford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., in a announcing that the service will be opened to the public early in January, said that as fast as it proves practical to do so, it will be extended to other sections of the country. The charge will be \$75 for a three minute conversation and \$25 for each addi-tiona minute. There will be a report charge of \$10 if the telephone number but not the designated party is reach

"Considering the advantages of telephone communication and the number of words that can be transmitted." said Mr. Gifford, "this will be a relatively cheap method of communication be-(ween New York and London."

The service between New York and London will be restricted to the hours at 8:30 in the morning and 8 o'clous

PASTOR PICTURES CIVILIZATION AS PLEASURE DRUNK

Milwaukee-(P)-Modern' civilization finds its most typical expression in the picture of a man ni a raccoon coat, driving a high powered automobile, slightly intoxicated and usually running over somebody, believes Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, pastor of the Bethel Evangelical church, Detroit, Dr. Nicbuhr addressed the first evening session of the National Christian

Student conference Tuesday night. Devotion to power, to comfort and the - tionalist theory that the group can do no wrong was cited by Dr. Niebuhr as the greatest present day barrier to the progress of Christianity.

"When a man feels his self-esteem slipping, he buys a bigger car and steps on the gas," Dr. Niebuhr declared.

"We worship our bodies. We sublimate them. We feed them, We pillow them in luxury, Human ingenuity is exhausting every resource to provide new physical comforts, edifying the sensual, developing a new Phallic cult. Nath every movie theatre, a shrine and every chance movie actor a symbol.

WIRE TICKS

New York-(A)-"We get happine from doing our duty, further happiboy and girl scouts.

Chicago-Things are getting better. There have been only 353 murders here this year. Last year there were

New York-An optimist might find consolation in the number of pessinists. The Times says that 20 persons representing a cross-section of the financial community were asked whether they were bulls or bears in 1926, and 13 said they were bears.

ing to Tokio from Kyoto with 50 children, A daughter Elma, who atwhich will bear the body of the late pleton, was home on her vacation. Emperor Yoshihito to its grave. The funeral vehicle is to be a picturesque GERMANY, ITALY SIGN one and will resemble that used for Emperor Meiji in 1912. Nishimura said the hearse will have the appeares served here. Tuesday on 29 saloons ance of a great enclosed cart and will have but two wheels each five feet dirges as the hearse moves. cesses were served, not with reckless hearse will cost about \$50,000. It will

MRS. APOLONA VARNISH Mrs. Apolona Becker Varnish, 50 died Tuesday evening at her home at coute 2, Appleton. She is survived by ier husband, James Varnish: two sons, Carl and Wilbert Varnish; her mother, Mrs. Juha Becker of Sey nour: and two brothers. Frank Becker and John Becker of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at

clock Friday morning at St. Joseph church and burial will be in the church cemetery.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Bobber, E. Elodiado-st.

This year's world production ayon will exceed 200,000,000 pounds. al.

PICTURE SERVICE OF TRACTION CO.

Window Display Shows What CONFUSING PRICE W. T. L. H. and P. Co. Does for Community

dows of the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat and Power company depicting in minature some of the serrices rendered to the public by the company has been attracting a lot of lectric train which operates on

tion of the power plant has been built Small trees and roadways have een included in the display and a mall bus is placed on one of the

roads to represent the bus service roads to represent the bus service case Threshing Machine was lifted nearly 5 points by rumors of early dividend action or a stock split up. Dissipation to be used in generating the electricity.

The window display was designed by II. B. Hallett, head of the sales department. To supplement the window sterling quoted a shade above 4.85. partment. To supplement the window display a printed card pledging best

included. The pledge follows: portation service as will be a credit to the community in its building of greater industries and better homes of a greater Fox River Valley."

FATHER OF LAWRENCE COED COMMITS SUICIDE

Wausau -(A)- Charles J. Sharpe, Chicago and Northwestern railroad suicide Wednesday morning by sending three bullets from a .22 calibre ritie into his head. No motive was: given for his act. He left a note behand for his wife to the effect that he would commit suicide. His body whose family for many generations was found in his garage a few minhas constructed caskets and hearses lites after he left home for the depot. for use at imperial funerals is com- He is, survived by his widow and 2 master craftsmen to build a hearse tends zchool at Lawrence college, Ap-

CONCILIATION TREATY

Rome—(A)-Premier Mussolmi and Ambassador Von Neurath of Germ diameter. In the hubs of the many, Wednesday signed the treaty of wheels, musical attachments will conciliation and arbitration between be placed and they will play funeral Italy and Germany. The treaty is for

WILL PROBE CHARGES

partment of justice.

FILE AMENDED PETITION

Michigan City, Ind. — (49) — An ence for the munder of Miss Madge Fisk Tire 163 Oberholtzer, was filed in the LaPorte Frisco R. R. 101% superior court here Wednesday but General Asphalt 8874 masmuch as the state was not ready General Electric 84% answer the petition, a recess was General Motors 157% thur L. Gilliom, state attorney gener-

large circular track.

This train represents the street car service between Appleton and the surrounding cities. The small train is operated by electricity and automatically stops at a box signal when the light is red. When the signal changes

efforts for service by the company is included. The pledge follows:

"1927, This company and its employees offer as a pledge for the Fox Failure of recent dividend predictions River Valley, their best efforts in to make good and the absence of any important dividend demand despite the recent series of extraordinary diportation service as will be a credit to vidend disbursements accounted for

> Quotations Furnished by Oshkosh

Dec. 29, 1926 Armour A 15

Washington, D. C.-(P)-The charge es that Representative Taylor, Republican. Tennessee, solicited cumaign funds from federal officeholders have been referred by Attorney General Saigent to district attorneys for eastern and western Tennessee, Senator Couzens, Republican, of Michigan, vas advised Wednesday by the de-

FOR STEPHENSON RELEASE

| Mumobile* | 122 | loads held higher; pigs in marrow desmand: mostly 25 to 40 lover; early build 11.00 \(\frac{7}{2} \) 1.25 most packing sows law grant and the mostly 25 to 40 lover; early build 11.00 \(\frac{7}{2} \) 1.25 most packing sows law grant and the mostly 25 to 40 lover; early build 11.00 \(\frac{7}{2} \) 1.25 most packing sows law grant and the mostly 25 to 40 lover; early build 11.00 \(\frac{7}{2} \) 1.25 most packing sows law grant and the mostly 25 to 40 lover; early build 11.00 \(\frac{7}{2} \) 1.05 most packing sows law grant and the mostly 25 to 40 lover; early build 11.00 \(\frac{7}{2} \) 1.05 most packing sows law grant and the mostly 25 to 40 lover; early build 11.00 \(\frac{7}{2} \) 1.05 most packing sows law grant and the mostly 25 to 40 lover; early build 11.00 \(\frac{7}{2} \) 1.05 most packing sows law grant and grant

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Sinclair Oil 1914 Southern Pacific 109% Southern R. R. 1247/8

Studebaker 541/2 Swift International 2114 Texas Co. 56%
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil 14%

United States Steel Pfd. 130% Union Oil of Calif. 57% Wabash "A" Railroad 75%

Western Union 147 Willys-Overland White Motors Worthington Pump 22 S. S. Kresge 54% General Outdoor Cert. 39 General Outdoor Pfd. 55 LIBERTY BONDS

Nash Motors 6938 U.S. Liberty 31/28 101 2:32 Yellow Truck 301/2

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO INVESTOCK
Chicago—U. S. D. of A.—Hog receipts 21,000; slow; shipping demand narrow; carly trade mostly 10 lower than Tuesday's average; big packers inactive; talking 25 lower; bulk desirable 150 to 250 lb. averages 11.65 @11.80; top 11.85; few strictly choice Great Northern Ore 151/2

OH MAN!



A window display in the show win- Initial Losses and Gains

light is red. When the signal changes lative offerings in the early dealings to green it goes forward again. In one corner of the window a reproductive operations, despite fears that money rates might be tightened still ton of the nower plant has been built from the figure of the nower plant has been built from the figure of the nower plant has been built from the figure of the nower plant has been built from the figure of the nower plant has been built from the figure of the nower plant has been built from the figure of the nower plant has been built from the figure of the nower plant has been built from the figure of the now the now the figure of the now the figure of the now the tion of the power plant has been built further as the year draws to a close. With the transmission lines carrying lifth-priced shares, particularly the the power to all parts of the country.

Small trees and roadways have showing. Laldwin quickly jumped 2 showing. Caldwin quickly jumped zpoints and substantial gains were recorded by Pullman, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, General Asphalt and Hudson. Case Threshing Machine was lifted

> sterling quoted a shade above 4.5... FAVORITES FALL
> Virtually all of speculative favorites succumbed to the extent of a point or two when a subsequen vigthe large volume of speculative selling. Loose Wiles Biscuit and Collus and Atman Pfd. were hammered down 5 points and Woolworth 5. The

HARTLEY COMPANY

Armour B 8% imerican Locomotive 103% Allied Chemical & Dyc 136% Allis Chalmers Mtg. 89 American Car & Foundry 101 American International Corp. . 38% U.S. Liberty 1st 41/2 102 29:32 American Smelting 145% U. S. Liberty 2nd 41/48 101 American T. & T. 149 American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 46% Warner Bros. Pictures 41%

Chicago Great Western Pfd. . . . 24 OA Chicago & Northwestern v... Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 69 Chrysler Continental Can .; 7216 Corn Products 50 Crucible ---California Pet 31¼ Jan May Cocoa Cela 173 IIIBS Consolidated Gas 169¼ Jan Consolidated Clgars \$3%

Continental Oil 2015 Cerro Despasco 6218 De Voe & Reynolds 39 Dodge Motors Common 2716 Dodge Motors Pfd. 3214

Great Northern Reiroad S3

Chicago—(47) — Butter higher; receipts 8,011 tubs: creamery extras 51½; standards 49½; extra firsts 48½ @ 49½; firsts 44½ @ 46; seconds 38 @ 42. Eggs higher; receipts 3,508 In white wood cases 5114 @ 5214.

loads held higher; pigs in-narrow des 1.37 & 1.19. Corn No. 3 yelion 73 or 2 45; Cracked Corn \$2.00; Ground Bar-

Pacific Gas & Elec. 130
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Pacific Oil 137
Pan-American Pet. & R B 68
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Radio Corp. 56
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Ramons Co. 54
Standard Oil of Calif. 5838
Standard Oil, Ind. 6836
Sinclair Oil 1004
Southern Pacific 10936
Southern Pacific 10936

Pacific Gas & Elec. 130
He 3,000; steers and yearlings opening slow practically no éarly rades; packers talking lower; bulk eligible from 7.00 © 8.00; few cars up to 8.50; other classes fully steady; bulls strong to 25 higher; bulk she stock 4.50 © 7.00; bulls 5,75 © 6.25; cutters 3.50 © 4.00; stockers and feeders slow.
Calves 3,500; unevenly 50 © 1.00
higher; mostly 50 © 75 up; bulk good lights; 11.50 © 11.75; choice 12.00.
Hogs 23,000; market opening around 10 lower than Tucsday's general trade; bulk butcher and lights early 11.40; packing sows 10.25 © 10.50; pigs about steady; 11.50 © 11.75 according to weight and condition; average cost Tucsday 11.47; weight 206.
Sheep 3,000; market senerally steady; outled the fact of the classes fully steady such and condition; average cost Tucsday 11.47; weight 206.
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PRODUCE Corrected Dally by W. C. Fish (Prices Paid Producers) (Corrected Daily by W. C. Wilharms)
Danish cabbage \$18
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

weight 206.

Sheep 3,000: market generally steady: bulk fat lambs 12.25 @ 12.65; lest fed westerns at latter prices; desirable light and handyweight ewes mostly 6.00; heavier ewes 4.50 @ 5.00.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee — (P) — Wheat No. 1 northern 1.30 @ 1.42; No. 2 northern

Milwaukee — (P) — Wheat No. 1 Standard Eran 31.60; pure bran \$1.75. Standard middlings \$1.65; Red Dog

white 70 @ 72. No 2 mixed fey \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Old Meal Oats No. 2 white 49 @ 50; \$2.55; Gluten \$2.25; Cotton Seed Meal

\$2.55: Gluten \$2.25: Cotton Seed Meal \$2.20: Beet Pulp \$2.00: Oyster Shells \$2.25: Grit \$0: Pigeon Feed \$3.50: Stratch Feed \$2.50: Buttermilk Egg Mash \$3.25: Buttermilk Chick Mash \$1. Ground oats \$1.65.

APPLETON POULTRY MARKET Corrected by (Appleton Market Mem association) Fanc: Young Turkeys, dry picked 50c Pancy Clean Geese 250 Fancy Bright Ducks 25c Spring Chickons, plump 25c Yearling Heng, heavy 24c All the above mentioned Poultry must, be dressed and drawn and heads off.

Corrected Daily By HOPPFUNSPERGER BROS. CATTLE— Steers, good-to choice 5-6 Cows, good to choice 3-4 Canners 2 Cutters 24 VEAL (Dressed)-Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) God (65 to 50 lbs.), per lb. . . 12-13 Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb. . . . 10 Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb. ... 10
VE.LL (Live)—
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.),
per lb. 9
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.) lb. 3½
Small calves, per lb. 5-6
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 10½
Medium weight butchers 10½
Heavy

Choice to light butchers 15
Medium weight butchers 15 SHEEP—Live 6 Dressed 12
Lambs, live 12 Dressed 24
POULTRY—Chickens, live 25
Chickens, dressed 24-26
Spring chickens, live 25
Dressed 24-26

PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth—Thirteen factories of-fered 488 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmers' Call Board, Friday, Dec. 17. Sales, 230 squares, 25: 258 long-horns, 24%.

Two hundred and seventy boxes of cheese were offered for sale of bran \$1.75. Wisconsin Chese Exchange, F. Red Dog Dec. 17. Sales, 270 twins, 2314.

Bond Recommendations—

January 1st Investments

Industrial

Standard Oil Co. of New York 4½% Debentures—Due 1951 @ 97¾ to net 4.65%

> Chile Copper Co. 5% Debentures-Due 1947 @ **96**¾ to net **5.25**%

W. C. Foster Co. (Chicago) Secured 5½% Bonds—Due 1929 @ par to net 5.50%

Waterway Paper Products Co. 1st Mortgage 6% Bonds-Due 1931 @ par to net 6%

Public Utility

Federated Utilities Co., Inc. 1st Mortgage & Collateral 5½% Bond—Due 1994
@ 97 to net 5.75%

Chicago North Shore & Milw. Rv. Co. 1st & Rfdg. Mortgage 51/2% Bond-Due 1956 @ 981/2 to net 5.60%

> Otter Tail Power Co. 1st Mortgage 5% Bond Due 1946 @ $98\frac{1}{2}$ to net **5.12**%

Illinois Power & Light Corporation 1st & Rfdg. Mortgage Series "C" 5% Bond Due 1956 @ 97 to net 5.20%

Real Estate

Carleton Corporation (Carelton College) 1st Mortgage 5% Serial Bond @ par to net 5%

> Chicago Beach Hotel Co. 1st Mortgage 6% Bond-Due 1941 @ par to net 6%

Edgewater Gulf Hotel Co. 1st Mortgage 61/2% Serial Bonds @ par to net $6\frac{1}{2}$ %

Foreign and Municipal

City of Duesseldorf, Germany 7% Serial Bond @ 101 to net 6.80%

Bavarian-Palatinate Consolidated Cities (Germany) 7% Serial Bonds @ 101 to net 6.80%

Berlin City (Germany) Electric Co. 6½% Bond Due 1951 @ 98 to net 6.65%

Appleton, Wisconsin, (Pierce Park)

41/4% Bond Due Serially @ prices to net 4.05 to 4.15% Marinette, Wisconsin, (St. Paving) 6% Special Improvement Bond

@ prices to net 5.40%

Due 1928-1931

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WEBH 370 Chicago-Theater pro-

musical. To WBZ 333, WGY 379 and

KFNF 461 Shenandoah, la -- Con

WIP 508 Philadelphia-Musical.

KYW '5.6 Chicago—Musical. WTAG 515 Worcester, Mass.—Vari

8 o'clock

WBBM 226 Chicago-Comic opera.

KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Concert.

WGBS 316 New York-Variety.

WCBD 345 Zion, Ill.-Concert.

WLWL 384 New York-Musical. WHAS 400 Louisville-Musical.

KLDS 441 Independence, Mo .- Mu

WJZ 454 New York-Royal Hour;

WEAF 492 New York-Eskimos. To

VGN 303, WGR 319, WSAI 326, WW.I

WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WEEI 176, WOC 484, WTAG 515, KSD 515, WIP 508 Philadelphia—Musical,

WJR 517 Detroit-Studio .

WHO 526 Des Moines-Trio.

9 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago-Musical.

WJAR 385, WTAM 389, WFI 395.

To KDKA 309, WBZ 333, WGY 379,

WJJD 370 Chicago—Recual.

WSB 428 Atlanta-Concert.

KLDS 441 Atlanta-Convert.

WRC 469, KYW 586.

WLW 422 Cincinnati-Variety.

WSB 428 Atlanta-Concert.

WQJ 447 Chicago-Musical.

NEW 'PHONE RATES TO LESSEN CHARGE

Telephone Costs for Calls to by Gladys Stillman, assistant leader Defeated Candidate for Unit-Almost Same

F. N. Belanger, district manager of the Wisconsin Telephone-co. The new schedule tends to equilize the rates. he said. Charges to points less than 153 miles away are aften slightly increased but this additional rate will ceive special attention. be not more than 5 cents for station to station calls and 15 cents for person to person alls. The rates were put FIND VIOLATIONS

into effect Monday. Reduced rate hours rave been advanced to 7 o'clock at night instead of \$30, the hour set in the last schedule of rates issued in 1919. The earlier hour will tend to smooth out the flow of traffic from the close of the busi ness day to \$:30 when greater reductions are made, it is hoped, thus avoiding the rush of business later in the evening. To popularize long distance calling for social purposes was another reason for the change.

A reduction of approximately 25 per cent will be made from the day station to station rate on calls rinced between 7 o'clock and \$30 in the evening, and of about 50 per cent from \$:30 in the evening to 4:30 in the morning. However, the discounts ap- mained open evenings prior to Christ- could, in fairness, be called "lies. ply only to calls of which the day rate is 40 cents or more with a minimum reduced rate of 35 cents. This means that a charge of at least 35 cents will be made for each long dis-

CONGESTED SOME CENTERS Unsatisfactory service conditions were the cause of the new schedule and the discontinuing of the old mid-Traffic was congested in the larger tra operators had to be employed to ploying company. take care of the greater number of calls. Practically the same discount of about 50 per cent will now be made

ule. Formerly the person to person

ten called through the Appleton exchange, 11 will have the same rate. three will be reduced, and nine will be increased slightly, Mr. Belanger found in a check made of the old and new toll rates Tuesday. Those points to which the rates will be the same did not exceed 48 hours. are: Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Rivon, Milwaukee, Seymour, Sheboygan, Two Rivers. Waupaca, Kaukauna Hortondecrease of 10 cents will be in effect on station to station calls to Ashland, and of 5 cents to Oshkosh and Ply mouth. Increases of 5 cents were an nounced for Clintonville, Oconto. Rhinelander, Stevens Point and Sturween Bay. The station to station rate to Madison will remain the same but the person to person rate will be in-

This schedule of toll rates was put into effect in most of the states and for interstate traffic Nov. 1, Mr. Belanger said. When the 1919 schedule was decided, it was believed that -it would be satisfactory but its use has shown that greater equalization was necessary he continued. The manager believed that the new rates would be satisfactory to the public.

DISTRIBUTE HANDBOOKS TO CONGREGATIONALISTS

Congregational church handbooks for the year 1927 have been sent to the First Congregational church for distribution among its members. A series of Bible readings for daily devotions and news of all churches of the denomination, are included in the volume. They are compiled by the national board of the church.

Why Not Keep Your Weight

Under Control? Your weight and your health are largely matters of self-control.

Barring serious illness, men and women can control their weight, and can maintain the sort of effective health and figure that tell of good sense, firm character, and

"Weight control," a new booklet from our Washington Information Bureau, is full of simple common sense about eating, weight and health. Scores of sample menus, lists of food values, weight tables. explanations about vitamins and food essentials. Not complicated by scientific terms, but written for evcommon sense individual's

Send six cents postage and hand-ling charge for this valuable work.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith SIX CENTS in stamps for a copy of the booklet ,WEIGHT CONTROL."

SEEK DATA ON GOODS MADE IN OUTAGAMIE-CO

Information concerning manufactured goods of Outagamie-co, such as FOR LONGER CALLS ed goods of Outagamie-co, such as food, clothes and conveniences, has been requested of Hugh G. Corbett,

secretary of the chamber of commerce Nearby Towns Will Remain partment of the University of Wisconsin. Miss Stillman writes that the information is for the women of the state, most of whom are ignorant as New telephone toll rates announced to the manufacturers of their state by the Wisconsin railroad commission The information, gathered from all Monday will have little effect on the first time at the Farmers' Short to points farther away, according to of Wisconsin, showing where each product is made.

The letter from Miss Stillman asks the local hamber to list the industries f the county, names of the firms and their address, and what each manufactures. Firms making food, clothing and labor saving devices will re-

Merchants Permitted Women parts a Day, Inspector Finds

limiting the hours which women may so caustically criticised by the Govern-Sachtjen, a deputy from the indus-ment of such Catechism trial commission. Most of the viola-tions were found in stores which re-fully, and find nothing in it which mas, she said. In fact she found vio- Neither are there any misstatements lations of the law in almost all the of fact concerning taxation, public stores that were open after 6 o'clock. finance, or the political history in-

were notified of the violations in some ance to materially affect the main instances and warned they must change their schedules to conform with the law. It was explained that out by Dr. Fricke, in a letter to the the penalty for violation of the law is press, insurance companies are not a fine of from \$10 to \$100 for each taxed on "gross earnings," though day and each instance of violation. "gross premiums" are an element innight discount, Mr. Belanger stated. The manager or employment officer in volved. In fact it would take a treacharge of the women incurs the pen- tise as long as the whole Catechism toll centers after 12 o'clock when ex- alty as well as the employer or em- to tell how insurance companies are

. Some of the employers, it was found ment of the socalied "reciprocal in-were under the impression that if the surance law" in 1915. The manipugirls were not employed more than 48 lation of those taxes would make a on calls placed after \$:30 in the eve. hours during the entire week they sorded volume. It is also true that would not be liable and they believed Charges may be reversed on sta. that by relieving their girls on Christ- returned to 'ocalities maintaining a tion to station calls where the rate is mas day they would be meeting the re-25 cents or more under the new sched. quirement of the law. It was pointed Professor MacGregor also failed to expenditures have increased enorout, however, that if any part of a mention that about 5 per con. of the woman's work is done before 6 a. m. total railroad tax is a tax on dock or after 6:30 p. m. on more than one property forming a link between railday of the week she must not be per- road and lake transportation, and is mitted to work more than eight hours in any one day during that week nor which located. However, the case more than a total of 48 hours against the state absorbing railroad during the entire week. It was found taxes might have been made even in several instances that girls were stronger by staring that more than working more than eight hours in a \$2,500,000.00 of the annual railroad the whole, the Catechism is an il-

ville, New London and Chilton. A shipped 57 to different parts of the "But after all inaccuracies

Corner of

W. Col. Ave.

& Appleton

Street

ROSA CAN'T FIND ANY REAL "LIES" IN TAX CATECHISM

ed States Senate Writes U. school. Pupils were given presents at the Christmas eve party. W. Head

had read the Taxation Catechism comparts of the state, will be used for the piled by Professor Ford H. MacGregor charges for calls to nearby towns, but course at Madison in February. It the senate tax commission and dewill substantially decrease the rates probably will be presented in a map feated candidate for United States senator in the general election, said he found nothing in it which could in fairness be called 'lies'.''

Mr. Rosa made his statement in a letter to Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin here. lovernor John J. Blaine had previouscharacterized the catechism as a hodge-podge of lies, half-truths, misinformation and misrepresentation" m a letter to President Frank.

The catechism was compiled by Prof. MacGregor at the request of of-OF GIRLS' HOUR LAW ficers of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities of which he is secre-

ary. Mr. Rosa's statement follows in

"I was a member of the Wisconsin to Work More Than 8 Hours, Tax commission from May, 1921, to October, 1926. Hence I should be familiar, presumably, with the facts treated in Prof. Ford MacGregor's Tax A quite general violation of the law Catechism, which has been recently be employed was found in Appleton or. I assume, since that criticism stores during the Christmas shopping was in part addressed to you, that season, according to Miss Sylvia M. you may be interested in my judg-

No arrests were made but employers volved which are of enough import contentions of the Catechism. There are some inaccuracies. As pointed taxed and not taxed since the enacta portion of fire insurance taxes are certain standard fire departments. returned to the few lake cities in

day, although the total for the week tax is in reality a common school tax, luminating presentation of a difficult but it has all been kept by the state subject which cannot be ' often or and spent for other purposes, and the too plainly treated. I can say this The San Diego Zoological Society common schools have been 10bbed of unreservedly, though I am not in acbreeds sea lions for sale, and has that amount each year.

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Children will take part in a Salvation army program planned for the poor children of Appleton at the Salvation army hall on Thursday evening. Gifts will be distributed to all guests who are not members of the Sunday

WEAF 492 New York-Musical Quartet. To WGR 319, WVJ 353, WF 595, WCAE 461, WHEI 476. No invitations have been issued for

the party, but every needy child will

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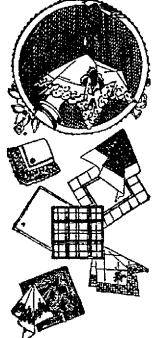
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KFAB 241 Lincoln, Neb .- Musical. WEBH 370 Chicago—Musical, KTHS 375 Het Springs, Ark—Vari

WLWL 384 New York-Variety. WTAM 389 Cleveland-Studio. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Variety. WJZ 454 New York-Musical. WEAF 492 New York—Zippers. To WADC 258, WGN 303, WGR 319,

WSAI 226, WWJ 353, WJAR 385, WFI 395, WCCO 416, WCAE 461, WEEI 476, WOC 484, WCSH 500, KSD 5. WTAG 545.

WIP 508 Philadelphia-Orchestra. WHO 526 Des Moines-Orchestra. WOW 526 Omaha-Musical. KYW 536 Chicago—Classical. 10 o'clock WBBM 226 Chicago-Orchestra.

WGN 303 Chicago-Sam 'n Henry: WTAM 389 Cleveland-Orchestra-

features. KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Concert.

KHJ 405 Los Angeles-Musclal. WLW 422 Cincinnati-Organ. WQJ 447 Chicago-Musical. WCAE 461 Pittsburg-Orchestra. WBAP 476 Fort Worth-Studio. WOC 484 Davenport—Musical. WEAF 492 New York—Orchestra WIP 508 Philadelphia-Organ. WOW 526 Omaha, Neb.-Orchestr KYW 536 Chicago—Musical.

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